

MEAT UNION STAYS OUT, ASKS GUARANTEE

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Pale Children

By MERIDEL LE SUEUR
Daily Worker Strike Correspondent
Author of "North Star Country"

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—If you want to find out how a society lives, what its values are, take a look at its children. Well, the children of packinghouse workers are ill-fed. Hidden hunger shows in the color of their skin, in the texture, and in the eye, and the bones. Starch diet over a long period can't be remedied by cream after a certain age. What a child doesn't have before it is born and in the first years of bone building and teeth building you cannot make up later.



MERIDEL Le SUEUR

If you want to know the toll of a low wage and a wage not guaranteed, look at the children. Down on the river front lives Mrs. L., with five children and another coming. She is a widow and two of her sons have been working. Two are in the war. Yet they were so near the edge of insecurity that already she fears they will have to have relief.

THE FEAR IN HER EYES

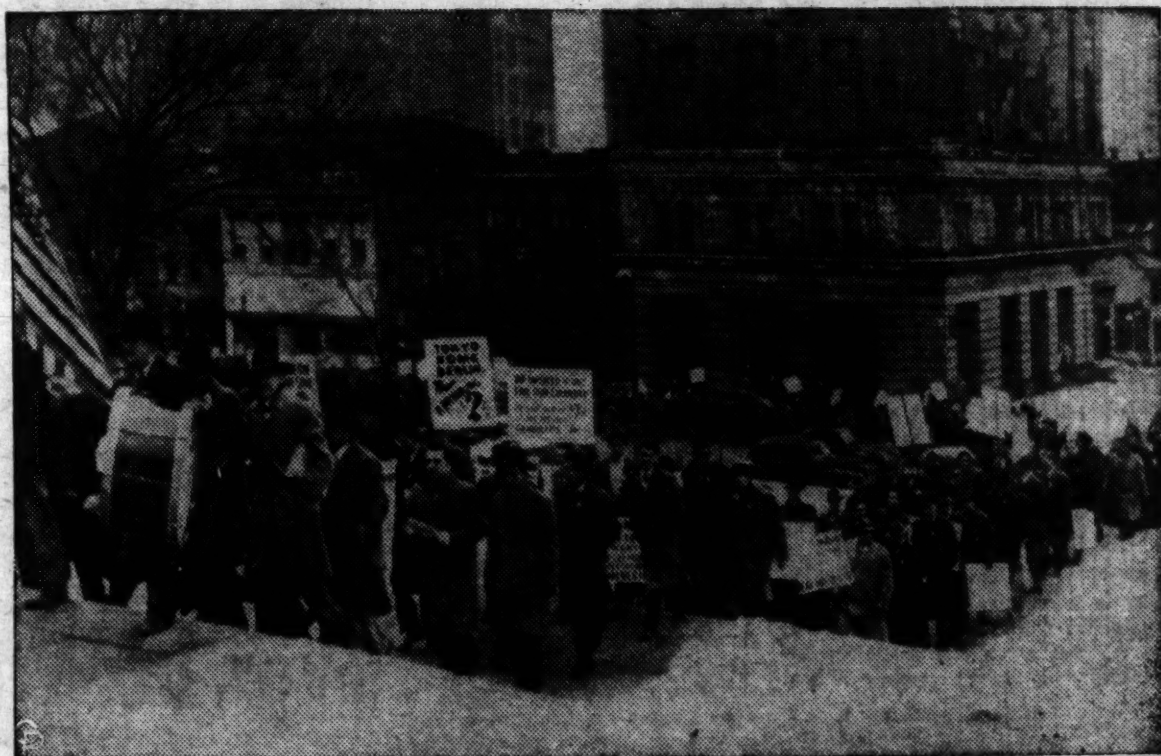
She is a neat, clean Italian woman and the same strange fear is in her eyes and it is identically mirrored in the eyes of the two young children who listen with this hidden terror to everything we say. I imagine already it is in the eyes of the unborn child, printed there forever—fear.

"No matter what you do," she says, "you cannot make the ends meet. It seems you could work every moment of your life and you cannot win. I worked, too, during the war; sometimes ten hours. It makes me spit blood now every day. Very hard work. I don't like to see my boys there working. I thought maybe someday they should go to school, but we have to have money. My husband died of illness, got the cold in the hog kill, we never had much insurance, now another comes. I don't know—"

They all live in a small, three-room, tar-paper shanty on the river bottom below the plants. It is piled on all sides with manure, hay and snow and a pot-bellied stove burns river chips and shavings in the middle of the room.

"I no want to go on strike," she says. "I want to work. My boys want to work, but we have to get enough to feed us to keep us up so we can work. Like my boy says, they want to kill the goose. I guess we are the goose all right." She laughs but I see the six eyes full of fear looking above the laughter.

And the unborn child with eyes of fear and a tiny red fist, gnarled and potent as a peach pit.



Demand Rights for Striking Vets: Veterans march up the steps of the Pennsylvania Capitol at Harrisburg to see Gov. Edward Martin and demand he call a special session of the legislature to grant unemployment compensation to striking veterans. They also demanded veterans' bonuses and an immediate housing measure.

Cops Attack ACA 11 Pickets, Arrest

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USSR Blasts Iranian Issue As Baseless

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USSR Blasts Iran Issue, Cites Hostile Propaganda

The Soviet Union yesterday rejected Iran's charge of interference in Iranian internal affairs by the Red Army, as the Security Council decided to postpone until next week all hearings about Greece, Indonesia and Iran. In a sharply-worded statement to N. J. Makin, of Australia, Security



Lunar Explorers: Scientists who contacted the moon with radar are pictured at an engineers' convention in New York. They touched the moon with waves sent out through special equipment in the Evans Signal Laboratory at Belmar, N. J. They are (l. to r.) Col. W. A. Simpson, director of the laboratory; Maj. Gen. Van Dusen, chief of engineering and technical service, and Lt. Col. J. H. De Witt, head of the project.

No Moon Yet

IT'S THE 'GRASS' THAT HIDES THE 'PIPS'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP).—Even though the Army's moon-contacting radar equipment might succeed in reaching Mars, 35,000,000 miles distant, there is not much chance of mapping either the red planet or the moon because of "grass," scientists said tonight.

Grass is what they call the wiggly lines on the radar scope between the big pip, indicating the impulse sending point, and the little pip, marking the target. The grass is plainly visible in pictures of radar contact with the moon. The moon is only 238,000 miles away.

As long as the reflected radio pulse is strong enough to make a pip higher than the grass, you can see it. But when the reflection is too faint, the pip disappears in the grass.

Grass is produced by imperfections in the radar tubes and by miscellaneous echoes from sky and ground. Better tubes would cut it down.

That, in simple terms, expresses the limitations of the equipment used to reach the moon. About all the present set will do is get one big "woof" reflected back from the entire surface of the moon.

To map the moon's surface, scientists said it will be necessary to go much higher frequencies than the 112 megacycles used. A 112 megacycle wave is slightly less than three meters from crest to crest.

Much higher frequencies have been used in wartime radar over limited ranges, in fact up to 3,000 megacycles, presenting a radio wave less than four inches in length from crest to crest. But thus far the tubes used to produce the short wave will not stand the power input which apparently would be necessary to contact the moon.

So, until engineers can develop the proper tubes, radar mapping of the moon seems out.

Some scientists say they could start recording variations in the moon's surface as soon as they can project radio waves under one meter in length with sufficient power. The definition could be increased as shorter waves, projected with the required power, could be used.

As for contacting Mars or Venus, much more power and greater definition than now available would be required to obtain a reflection strong enough so that the pip could be seen above the grass.

War Department officials said that until new equipment can be perfected, Signal Corps scientists are expected to continue exploring the ionosphere with the present wave length.

Council president, the Soviet delegation chief, Andrei I. Vishinsky, asserted that "events in Iranian Azerbaijan have no connection with the presence there of Soviet troops," and therefore the USSR is "categorically opposed" to Security Council hearings on the subject.

Under the terms of the Charter, a vote of any seven members of the 11-man Council is sufficient to bring about hearings on any dispute.

If, after a hearing is voted, an investigation is officially undertaken, the accused nation in the Security Council cannot vote.

It does have a veto power, however, if the dispute reaches the stage where punitive measures are to be decided.

DEBATES WITH BEVIN

Vishinsky declared in the debate with Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, that he would oppose any move for a hearing at Monday's Security Council sessions.

In effect, the question of Iran, and the problems of Indonesia and Greece, which were raised by the Soviet Union against Britain, have been postponed.

The Council did, however, decide to hold the first meeting of its Military Committee on Feb. 1, or as soon after as the Soviet military delegates can get to London.

In reply to Iran's complaints, Vishinsky made the following four points:

1. That Iran has not tried to negotiate its troubles in Azerbaijan directly with the Soviet Union, although the USSR "did not and does not refuse to accept this method of settling such disputes arising between neighbors."

(This offer may cancel the Iranian appeal since a new government has yet to be formed in Teheran. It may choose the path of direct consultations with Moscow).

2. That Iran is just using the presence of Soviet troops in the north as an excuse to cover its unwillingness to satisfy internal demands for autonomy and democracy.

"What is happening in northern Iran," said Vishinsky, "is a demonstration of the aspirations

of the population . . . for national autonomy within the limits of the Iranian state, and of the achievement of the wishes of the local population, which is nothing unusual for a democratic country."

3. That the pressure of Soviet troops is legitimate, and does not violate Iran's sovereignty, because it was specified by the Soviet-Iranian treaty of 1921 and the Anglo-Soviet-Iran treaty of 1942.

CITES PROPAGANDA

4. At the same time, Vishinsky noted that "propaganda hostile to the Soviet Union is growing stronger in Iran and is far from being discouraged by the Iranian government. This does not differ from the fascist propaganda . . . and the anti-democratic and pogrom activity on the part of reactionary forces in Iran . . . which is supported by certain influential Iranian groups in the ruling classes, and police authorities."

"This creates a danger of organized, hostile actions against Soviet Azerbaijan and Baku," said Vishinsky, "and cannot be tolerated."

At the UNO Assembly, meanwhile, the Soviet delegate, A. I. Lavrentyev criticized an amendment to the trusteeship system proposed by the U. S. Republican, John Foster Dulles.

Dulles said the benefits of the charter should be extended to all colonial peoples, even those which are not under mandates.

But Lavrentyev exposed Dulles' hypocritical concern for the non-mandated peoples—the bulk of the colonial world—by pointing out that such peoples were "self-governing" and yet had been kept from the UNO.

This was taken as a reference to Indonesia and as a Soviet suggestion that the colonial peoples are perfectly capable of governing themselves, but are forcibly being kept from doing so.

Unions, Women In UNO?—No, Connally Hollers

Sen. Tom Connally, U. S. delegate at the UNO Assembly, carried his anti-labor bias to London with him, it appeared Thursday.

When a draft resolution was presented which suggested that the World Federation of Trade Unions be a "permanent guest" of the Assembly, Connally was furious.

If the "permanent guest" category is created, he argued violently, all kinds of groups—even women's organizations could be taken in too.

Then, with that respect for womanhood so prized by Southern gentlemen, he turned to a Syrian delegate and shouted: "Would you like to have women in here dictating to us what to do?"

Connally plans thus to brush off the demand that 60,000,000 organized workers throughout the world have a voice in determining the world's future. The Soviet proposal goes beyond the "permanent guest" idea. They support direct affiliation of the WFTU to the Economic and Social Council and consultative seat in the Assembly.

Franco Dooms FFI Hero; World Aid Asked

By ANTONIO MIJE

TOULOUSE, Jan. 25.—Cristino Garcia, heroic commandant of the French Forces of the Interior, has just been condemned to death by France's tribunal in Madrid.

Exiled Spanish Republicans here urged worldwide mobilization of all possible efforts to save his life.

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade yesterday appealed for immediate special delivery letters to the U. S. State Department and to President Truman asking their intervention in behalf of Cristino Garcia. It is believed that Garcia was one of the ten "Communists" who were condemned to death in Madrid Tuesday.

Even in Wit, Soviets Are Better

Rasberries are being exchanged hot and heavy between the British and Soviet delegates at the UNO assembly in London.

It looks as though the big, blustering Social-Democrat, Ernest Bevin, is meeting his match, however, in the acid barbs from the Soviet foreign commissar, Andrei Vishinsky.

Seems that the Security Council decided yesterday to have its important sub-committee—the Military Committee—assemble on Feb. 1 but the Russians asked a few days delay.

"Bad weather between Moscow and London," Vishinsky said in a joking voice.

"I hope that the Soviet Government will dispel the fog at Moscow in time," snapped Ernest Bevin.

"London has more fog than Moscow," Vishinsky snapped back.

On the day before, Peter Fraser, also a Social Democrat, and the Prime Minister of New Zealand, was in the chair as the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko criticized the UNO's refusal to admit the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Fraser snarled: "Unless we get a resolution with which Mr. Gromyko agrees on every dot and comma he is not satisfied. I throw that back in his teeth."

Gromyko, in a low, calm voice replied: "I don't consider the method adopted by Mr. Fraser very wise. It is far from wise. I might equally throw that back at you."

Nor did the American Senator, Tom Connally, fare any better. He was pounding away at the table, speaking against the WFTU, as though he were in the U. S. Senate when Gromyko observed:

"I hope the tables have been reinforced lately."

Communists! Meet Your Obligations!

THE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 2

Complete The Worker Circulation Drive!

The goal is 30,000 new subs. To date we have 20,778.

Meat Strike On Despite Seizure

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers, charging the Truman Administration with breaking its word, declared today the CIO meat strikers would not return without assurances of a wage increase. The statement was unanimously adopted by a cheering session of a national union conference, and was issued hours before the scheduled Federal seizure of the struck packing plants.

[At Washington, Gayle C. Armstrong, appointed to direct federal operations of the 137 meat packing plants to be seized at 12:01 a.m. Saturday (Chicago time), conferred with company officials.

[Armstrong said he hoped his relations with the packers would be in the nature of a director. "We will not take over physical operation of the plants unless it becomes necessary," he said.]

The statement of the CIO union said: "Prior to the announcement of the seizure, this union had received from high governmental officials assurances that the order would contain provisions for making effective increases that the panel might recommend. The order for seizure, however, is a complete double-cross, in that no such provisions are contained therein."

The union further declared that the government is helping the cause of the packers and "giving the workers a raw deal." The statement, issued by UPWA president Lewis J. Clark on behalf of the conference, declared: "We are prepared to return to work at such time as we are assured that the equities of our case will be given consideration and that a substantial wage increase will be put into effect."

AFL ORDERS RETURN
Leaders of the AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen had announced they had ordered their workers back to work at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Clark predicted "a rebellion in the ranks of the AFL." Thousands of AFL workers will remain out on strike, he declared.

The union called on the entire trade union movement and on groups of citizens everywhere to join with them in assuring that its program would be made effective. As pressure against the seizure edict mounted, a high government official was reported to have announced that the Fact-Finding Board recommendation will be made within one week. Originally the board was given until Feb. 16.

This was seen as a partial victory in some quarters, but until the seizure order calls for enforcement of the Fact-Finding Board's recommendations as approved by the union, it is not expected that the union will modify its attitude toward seizure.

The national conference of 200 delegates continued in session here.

Anderson to Seek OK Of Fact Board Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson tonight assured striking CIO packinghouse workers that he would seek immediate approval of any wage benefits recommended by the fact-finding board studying the dispute.

Keep Hospitals In Atlantic City Open, Vets Urge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — Four wounded veterans today sought White House aid to prevent closing of the Thomas M. England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J.

The closing is being urged by local realty and hotel businessmen who feel that amputees on the Atlantic City boardwalk depress visitors and therefore hurt business. Civic leaders are so callous as to pretend the closing will be benefit the amputees who, they say, become depressed when they see normal pleasure seekers.

The appeal of the wounded veterans belies this claim.

VETS WANT HOSPITAL OPEN

The War Department is considering the Army Surgeon General's recommendation that the hospital be kept open until June 30. The previous closing date was March 31. Even if the recommendation is approved, parts of the hospital—but not the main section—might be closed before June 30.

The hospital, one of the Army's largest amputation centers, now has 3,500 patients. The veterans asked that the hospital, comprising three leased hotels, be maintained by the Army or the Veterans Administration.

Their request was made to Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Military Aide to the President. Vaughan promised to do everything possible, they said.

The petition was submitted by Cpl. Ernie Sardo, Elmira, N. Y.; Pfc. Anthony J. Mannara, Rochester, N. Y.; Pfc. James W. Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Tom McGough, Philadelphia.

STRIKE SIDELITES

SCAB MOVE FLOPS.—In Bethlehem, Pa., the Bethlehem Steel Co. sent messages from inside the plant calling for men to report for so-called maintenance work. The scab move failed. Company calls were ignored. Maintenance is done only on union assignment. Only 120 have been authorized for the jobs. Management asked for 2,000. Company advertisements that there will be no attempt to carry on production and that "picketing is unnecessary," get a horse laugh from pickets. "The company is trying to lull the men to sleep," said John Riffe, international steel union representative.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.—In Jersey City, a Vice-Chancellor issued a temporary injunction banning the UE from mass picketing the Westinghouse Elevator plant and limiting the number of pickets to 10. Union and management conferred on the issue last night toward a settlement without an injunction. White collar workers out at the shop along with production workers and only a small number of non-eligible salaried employees are involved. If no settlement is reached, a hearing on whether the injunction shall be made permanent will be held in Jersey City Monday.

AFL COOPERATION.—At Ecorse, Mich., the AFL Building Trades Council announced yesterday that no AFL member would cross the steel strikers' picket line. Construction of a new steel mill, under way there, has been halted by the strike. AFL teamsters, arriving with clean towels for supervisory personnel inside the struck plant, turned their trucks around when they got to the picket line. "If you boys say that we don't take the towels in, it's okay with us," they told strikers. "Let them wipe their chins with newspapers." Other AFL teamsters turned back deliveries of fuel oil.

TEAR GAS TREATMENT.—At Lockland, Ohio, police used tear gas yesterday against United Steel Worker pickets seeking to maintain their line at the Sawbrook Steel Casting Co. Both pickets and the people trying to get through dispersed when police hurled the gas.

Milwaukee CP Rally Gives \$587 to Strikers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 25. — Four hundred people attending a Lenin Memorial meeting at OKUV Hall donated \$587 to the strike-aid fund of the Communist Party.

The main speaker, Steve Nelson, national board member of the Party, warned the strikers to oppose government seizure of plants before guaranteeing their wage increases.

The meeting called for withdrawal of U. S. troops from all but enemy countries.

Fred Blair, Wisconsin CP chairman, exposed the fact that Franco agent G. Garcia, was in Milwaukee shopping for machinery and studying production techniques in the Harnischfeger and Allis Chalmers Corporations.

The audience contributed a considerable amount of canned goods for aid to strikers as well as cash donations.



New French President: Felix Gouin, new provisional president of France, enters his Paris office. Gouin, a Socialist, is supported by the three-party coalition.

AFL Admits Lewis; Internal Clash Seen

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (UP).—John L. Lewis, returning to the American Federation of Labor today, bringing the some 600,000 members of his United Mine Workers and a threat of jurisdictional strife.

Lewis won a full victory. He was voted a seat on the AFL's Executive Council and will be allowed to keep his union's district 50, a catch-all organization for all kinds of workers which is bound to arouse accusations of "raiding" from a score of AFL unions.

President John Marchiondo of the 35,000-member Progressive Miners of America, made the first protest a few hours after the AFL Executive Council voted to re-admit the UMW.

SAYS AFL CLAUSE VIOLATED
"The act of the Executive Council in my opinion is a strict violation of the (AFL) constitution," Marchiondo said.

He recalled that the AFL decided at its last convention that a union which holds an AFL charter for a craft must give its written consent before another union for the same craft may be chartered.

"That consent has never been given—and never will be—by the Progressive Miners of America," he declared.

Marchiondo modified this however, to say that the issue will be put up to a convention of the union as soon as possible, and the membership will determine whether to give consent, quit the AFL, or take some other course.

Marchiondo's union, with its strength mostly in Illinois, was granted an AFL charter in 1938. It has consistently opposed the UMW. Only yesterday Marchiondo appealed to the Council to keep Lewis out. As on previous occasions, he received no answer.

District 50 was described by Green a year ago as "a promiscuous organization," but it had been agreed even before then that its differences with other AFL units would be settled by Federation machinery. The Council on which Lewis now sits is the court of last resort.

William Green, president of the Federation, announced the decision, saying it was a move to put "the house of labor into order." Vigorously he denied reports that he intended to resign to clear the way

for Lewis to take over the presidency and lead the Federation in a show down battle with the CIO. He said, in response to a question, that he had "no fear whatsoever" of Lewis attempting to displace him.

Lewis sent the AFL a check for \$9,000 in dues for his 600,000 miners for January. Green said that no back dues were owed as the UMW charter had been revoked rather than merely suspended.

31 Small Plants Sign Steel Pacts

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—A total of 31 small steel companies from Pennsylvania to California have defied the steel trusts and signed new union contracts providing 18½-cent an hour pay increases, the CIO United Steelworkers of America announced here today.

The signups are significant although only 6,000 workers are directly involved. Some firms, like Henry J. Kaiser's Fontana, Cal., mill, employing 2,300, signed before last Monday's strike deadline. Kaiser is the only basic steel producer of the 31. The rest are small steel fabricating outfits.

The new contracts put pressure on the association of steel fabricating concerns. CIO President Philip Murray, leader of the striking steel workers, charged today that association members had previously told the union that they "couldn't" negotiate wages until the basic steel industry (headed by U. S. Steel) came to an agreement.

Meanwhile, the strike of 750,000 steel workers was affecting other industries. Steel-owned captive coal mines shut down as coke and coal for which there is no present use accumulated at the pitchheads.

A total of 50,000 were said to be furloughed in rail and river transportation, steel processing and automobile manufacturing along with the mines. Ford in Detroit laid off 15,000.

Some Oats!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—On testimony which might properly be entitled "Woes of the Corporations," president Charles E. Wilson of General Motors today told the Senate Committee on Labor and Education that management hadn't been treated fairly, hadn't received enough profits.

"In this system of free enterprise," said Wilson, "you've got to have some profits. If you don't, it's like trying to make a horse work without oats. You've got to give business some oats."

Here are the "oats" received by some of the big corporations and about which Mr. Wilson was complaining:

STEEL CORPORATIONS—Net profits after taxes rose from pre-war annual average of \$576,900,000 to a \$1,125,000,000 average in the war years 1940 through 1944. Up 276 percent.

AUTO INDUSTRY AND PARTS—Twenty-nine leading companies increased their profits from an average prewar annual total of \$248,338,350 to \$299,484,737. Up 20.6 percent after taxes.

MEATPACKING—The eight largest companies increased their pre-war average yearly total from \$22,400,000 to \$153,200,000 in 1944. That is nearly seven times as much as before the war.

FARM EQUIPMENT—All companies stepped up their net profits from a prewar average total of \$41,503,544 to \$55,485,197 for the war years 1941 through 1944.

Negro Vets Demand Vote in Ala.

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25. — One hundred Negro World War II veterans marched on the Jefferson County Courthouse here last Wednesday to demand that they be registered as voters.

Their demand was rejected by the Board of Registrars.

The contingent marched through the main streets of this city with large placards advertising their demands for equal rights. Heading the group were Captain H. C. Terrell, US Army chaplain on terminal leave, and Henry O. Mayfield, Southern Negro Youth Congress Veterans committee chairman. Some of the slogans were: "Veterans Join Us to Register! Bring Your Discharge Papers!"

Shortly after the group arrived at the registration place, two MP's escorted Captain Terrell to the military police station in the base-

MARCH ON BIRMINGHAM POLL BOARD

ment. They informed him they had received complaints that he was leading a protest political demonstration.

They warned the chaplain "not to use the Army uniform for any political purposes." When Capt. Terrell pointed out that the purpose of the movement was part of the 10-day registration period sponsored by the SNYC and was aimed at increasing the number of registered voters as well as to stimulate the interest of Negro veterans in government, he was released.

The treatment accorded the Negro veterans who sought to register with their discharge papers, were typical of the "white supremacy board of registrars."

Jesse L. Dennis, proud wearer of the Bronze star and Philippine Liberation ribbon and star was asked: "What is the government?" When

he answered "The government is the people" he was rejected and told to try again in April—the next registration period.

Veteran after veteran was turned down for refusal to "interpret the U. S. Constitution." Alabama law merely required ability to read or write as a condition of registration. Typical questions asked by the three-man board are: "What is the constitution made of? Can you read the Constitution? How does the US operate? How many departments are there in the U. S. Government? What does Congress consist of? How does a man get to be President?"

Louis E. Burnham, SNYC organizational secretary, announced that the Veterans Committee will promptly file appeals in the circuit court "for every veteran whose citizenship is being denied by the

fascist-like practices of the white-supremacy board of registrars."

He further stated: "The question involved is whether men who fought to save this democracy shall have the right to vote in it. We expect that white veterans with whom Negroes shared the battle overseas will join us in this fight on the home front."

Among the GIs who have already authorized the SNYC Vets committee to file appeals in their behalf are: John Jones, Pacific Theatre veteran with 22 months overseas service; Leonard Cook, just arrived in the US from Okinawa after 32 months in the Pacific; Fred Douglass McCray, Marine Corps veteran of the battles of Saipan and Iwo Jima; John A. Forrest with three bronze battle stars for the campaigns of Naples-Foggia, Rome, Arno and North Apennines. S. T. Jennis, a coal miner hospitalized

for six months during his 22 months of service.

White employees at the county building jammed the windows and officials, including Sheriff Holt McDowell, gathered in animated groups as the veterans massed on the courthouse for a picture. Above the ex-soldiers on the facade of the building was inscribed the quotation of Thomas Jefferson "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion."

As the veterans left the courthouse determined to continue the fight, one of the vets was heard to remark: "They didn't ask us all those questions when we were drafted!"

Accompanying the group were E. O. McKaine, field representative, and Malcolm C. Dobbs, Ala. Sec'y of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Rev. J. L. Ware, pastor of Trinity Church John W. Goodame pastor, Sixth Ave. Baptist Church and W. Wilson, Shiloh Baptist Church.

Educators Join Drive to Win Negro Member for School Board

By MILDRED McADORY

The campaign for the appointment of a Negro to the Board of Education took on new impetus yesterday when outstanding professional leaders urged such action in appeals to Mayor O'Dwyer. Lawrence Reddick of the Schomberg collection said: "The appointment of a qualified Negro to the Board of Education would be an important move if intentions are backed up by action rather than mere words."

West Side CP Clubs Protest Ban on Rallies

Communists and members of Upper West Side organizations yesterday sent a delegation to Police Commissioner Arthur J. Wallander's office protesting the police ban on four Communist rallies in the upper Manhattan area. Subject of the rallies was the strike situation.

The rallies, planned for last Wednesday night, were cancelled because 20th Police Precinct Captain August W. Plath arbitrarily denied use of loudspeakers.

Wallander was out of his office yesterday when the delegation arrived. But the delegation left a statement saying, "We feel that this action (the ban) is an encroachment on the rights of citizens to their freedom of speech." Another appointment was asked.

The delegation also got in touch with Mayor O'Dwyer's office, but was told that Wallander was the man to see.

Members of the delegation led by Tina Robinson, section organizer of the CP Thomas Jefferson Section, were: Mrs. Virginia Rosen, secretary, West Side Consumer Council; Mrs. Billie Hirsch and Mrs. Jean Reichard, of the American Labor Party, 5th Assembly District; Mrs. Anna J. Bernstein and Mrs. Rose Kaufman of the CP Henry Hudson Club; Harold Klingbell, veteran; Mrs. Esther Howard, Upper West Side Citizens Committee; and Miss Judy Marshall, Thomas Jefferson Section, CP.

The CP section yesterday filed another application for use of a loud speaker.

Rev. Ben Richardson, associate editor of The Protestant:

"A Negro on the Board of Education is a prerequisite to the full democratic expression of our educational system in this community."

Abraham Unger, Lawyers Guild: "That appointment is long overdue. This must be corrected immediately."

Rose Russel, Teachers Union: "The most immediate and important steps the Mayor can take to promote better interracial and interfaith relations in our city would be to appoint a Negro to the vacancy on the Board of Education. We note with pleasure that in his Conference with the Board of Education members and Superintendents of Schools, last Monday the Mayor asked for more specific plans by the school officials for an intercultural program."

"There are many outstanding Negroes in our city, such as Edward Lewis, Channing Tobias, Rev. Ben Richardson and many more. We know they would represent the best interests of all the children."

Charges Dewey Out To Boost Subway Fare

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite, charged yesterday that Gov. Dewey is determined to force a higher subway fare or increased sales tax on residents of New York City.

"What is necessary," Connolly said, "is to get down to bedrock discussion of what the Governor is doing with the huge surplus accumulated through taxes raised largely in this city and to block the indefensible tax reductions proposed by the Governor."

The Governor proposed a \$120,000,000 cut in income taxes.

1,000 CIO Vets to Picket WU Today

The CIO Veterans Committee announced yesterday that over a thousand veterans are expected to join the Western Union picket line today (Saturday).

The Committee asked all veterans to assemble at Franklin St. and W. Broadway at 1:30 p.m. From there they will march to the Western Union center at 60 Hudson St.

TRUMAN OFFERS SLIGHT AID TO VETS—BUT NOT ENOUGH

By JOSEPH CLARK

President Truman's budget and state of the Union message to Congress made only two recommendations for veterans. One would provide social security credit for time spent in military service. The other would increase weekly unemployment compensation to \$25.

Both measures are urgent. Congress showed its negligence by failing to act on them sooner.

Veterans will be disappointed, however, that the problems which beset them are handled so inadequately in the President's message. Before they get a suit of clothes (where?) and take a few deep breaths the \$300 mustering out pay is gone. Former enlisted men don't even get the terminal leave pay given to officers.

The government plans to spend \$100,000,000 on the atomic bomb versus the battleship. But the President does not recommend a single cent for a bonus that would enable the returning soldier to get

on his feet.

There's a real and terrible housing crisis. Under the President's emergency powers hotels and other housing facilities must be provided for veterans now. During the war gigantic industrial projects were completed in several months. Don't the housing needs of the veteran require the same kind of emergency construction?

The President said nothing about overhauling and streamlining the Veterans Administration. Thousands of veterans are having a bad time because allotment checks are not being sent out. There's a delay of five months in most cases. That goes for apprentices, students, and others supposed to be paid under the GI Bill of Rights.

The President must see to it that the VA snaps out of it and quickly. The checks granted under the GI Bill of Rights are inadequate as it is. When the checks don't arrive, it's disastrous.

Nor did the President say anything about a provision of the GI Bill of Rights which must be changed immediately. We refer to the clause which deprives striking veterans of unemployment compensation. While corporations get strike benefits in the form of tax rebates, striking vets are told to starve.

An emergency situation confronts returning soldiers. The President has the power to take emergency means to solve that situation.

Delegation to Press Dewey on FEPC Pledge

A delegation of religious and civic leaders will demand of Governor Dewey Monday that he redeem the Republican campaign pledge to establish a national FEPC.

Led by the Metropolitan Interfaith and Interracial Coordinating Council, the group will include representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations, trade unions and professional bodies, Negro and white.

It will petition the Governor to request that Republicans in Congress act to end the Senate filibuster against FEPC.

The Governor will also be asked to influence Republican Senators Joseph Ball (Minn.), Wayne Morse (Ore.) and Alexander Smith (N.J.) who are planning to introduce crippling amendments to the FEPC bill.

The Governor maintains tight control over the GOP in the state. Fourteen of the 21 Republican congressmen from the state have not

yet signed the petition to bring FEPC on the floor of the House.

The delegation will also press legislative leaders for a resolution by Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Manhattan Democrat, to memorialize Congress to pass the FEPC.

Hit Sophoulis Tie To British Troops

The Greek-American Council, in a cable to Greek Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, yesterday declared Sophoulis' statement that British troops are in Greece with the consent of the Greek government "only serves to emphasize the wide gulf separating the Greek government from the Greek people."

Anti-Bias Vets Extend 'News' Picketing

Veterans Against Discrimination will extend their picketing of firms advertising in the Daily News today.

Macy's and Gimbels in New York, and Alexanders in the Bronx will be the site of veteran picket lines today (Saturday) between 11:30 and 1:30.

JOSH WHITE
LITTLE MAN ON A FENCE
Single 10" Disc.....\$1.05
•
BELOVED COMRADE ..79c
WE SHIP PROMPTLY

MUSIC ROOM
129 WEST 44th ST. N.Y.C.
THE COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are moving to a new address, please give us two weeks notice of the address change. When sending notice please indicate old and new addresses.

NEW subscriptions allow one month for entry, during the course of the circulation drive.

ALL soldiers, with APO numbers, are required to send us personal written requests, if they desire subscriptions.

WIVES OF FIREMEN TAKE UP PAY FIGHT

Wives of city fire fighters raised their voices yesterday in behalf of the campaign their husbands are making for better pay and working conditions.

For the first time in history the wives of firemen are organized. Their organization is the Firemen's Wives Assn. And for the first time in history they came to City Hall to let the Mayor know the eight-

hour day must be made a reality in the Fire Department.

Mary K. Murphy, secretary of the association and leader of the City Hall delegation, announced the women supported demands of the Uniformed Firemen's Assn., AFL, that sufficient funds be earmarked in the 1946-1947 budget to guarantee the eight-hour day, six day week and permanent cost of living

pay raises.

Some firemen are now working an 84-hour week. The hours are scheduled to be cut to a 56 minimum and 64 maximum on Feb. 1. But the schedule will still be much higher than normal American working hours.

The women congratulated Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle for proposing budget increases

An Old Man's Mite for the GE Strikers

By BEN FIELD
Daily Worker Strike Correspondent
Author of "The Outer East"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

THE first time he walked into the union headquarters, he came with two fur coats. His name was Emerson Cramer. He had learned about the strike, and he wanted the people to be warm on the picket line. The second time he brought four eggs. Bent like a wheel, the aging man fussed with his pocket. He pulled out the eggs, one of which was broken. A woman in the kitchen helped him empty his pockets, washed his ring of keys and small change, and gave him coffee and crullers. He sat down. Around him the union headquarters hummed like a shop full of multiple drills.



BEN FIELD

With a sudden exclamation, the old man hastily rose and looked inside his hat. He had some notes, folded like a paper of powder, and he had lost them. Distressed, he sat down again. The lustre went out of his dim eyes and his weather-beaten face.

"They used to say strikers was devils," he said, nodding his head. "I was raised on the farm, and there's where they get off such stuff. When I come to work for General Electric I seen strikers got no more horns than you or me. I started working for General Electric way back in 1900, and I got laid off a week before I was 65. I never got no pension just because I got nicked off a couple days before my time."

HE DRINKS his coffee, and then talks about the few hens off which he lives, has had to sell most of them to buy feed for the remaining, lives alone, ain't starving, but is on no old age pension because the state wanted him to deed over the little property he has left. "It's been

with me so long," he explains, "the house, the henry, and wood lot, it's kind of hard."

His eyes wander, and so does his mind. Thick shoulders show he was strong in his youth, but he is 82, burned out, all the wonderful tools which make a man's body, dull and loose and scrapped.

He sits humped up, labors to remember. Slowly his face brightens, and his talk comes out in quick chips. "I done a heap of work for GE, but I always got the shuffling round. One time it was because I wouldn't work Sundays." His rusty blue vest carries a six-pointed star indicating he was a Sunday school superintendent in the Methodist Church. "Another time I wouldn't knuckle under for something else. Before they hand me the walking papers, I give them plenty of ideas. I was always one for tinkering around. I set up a conveyor they never give me credit for."

THE old man labors to explain how he had rigged out the conveyor, de-

scribed its sprocket wheels and chain, the timing, etc. Like all Yankees he has a strong sense of fact, a tight fidelity to details, which hunts close to the ground and is always at heel. And so he struggles to make clear his invention, thumbs out a pencil stub, but the work is cut and cover for him, and he has as much trouble as if he were trying to drive a furrow with a one-handed plow. It throws him, and he falls silent.

A sergeant, just discharged from the Army, comes into the kitchen to fetch him back to his home which is on the edge of the town. The old man rises from his unfinished coffee and follows him. At the door he takes a last look around. He senses the great events life is shaping in the blaze and zigzag of the workers' struggle, and he is loath, terribly loath, to leave.

Ask AFL Poll on WFTU CHALLENGE GREEN TO LET MEMBERS VOTE

William Green yesterday received a challenge to put the issue of affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions to a referendum of the entire AFL membership.

The proposal was made to him in a message from the Committee for AFL Participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions, with offices here at 305 W. 44 St. It is signed by Courtney Ward, chairman, and Thomas Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

"Perhaps it is time that you listened to the voice of the membership," reads the message, sent to Miami where Green is participating in the quarterly session of the AFL's executive council.

"We have for a considerable time been in direct touch with a great many of the rank and file members and with hundreds of AFL international and trade union leaders. We know that a substantial section of both oppose your views on the WFTU, that they are dismayed by the continued isolation of the AFL from the world labor movement through its absence from the WFTU."

The message was critical of Green's statements from Miami attacking the CIO "when AFL and CIO strikers are marching jointly on picket lines, when all labor is fighting jointly against repressive legislation."

"No matter what our differences may be with other sections of the labor movement," the message continued, "it is not for us to lend ammunition to the strikebreaking

employers who want to destroy all unions."

The message was particularly sharp against the cable the AFL sent to the UNO in opposition to a seat for the WFTU.

Stamford Aid Mapped By IAM

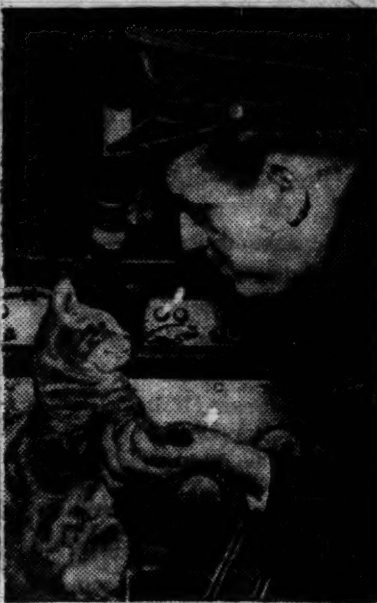
By Federated Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25 (FP). —Plans to bring relief to the 3,000 Stamford workers in the 12th week of their strike against the Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. were made here at a conference of 48 delegates from 29 International Association of Machinist lodges in six states.

"The Yale and Towne strike is a key part of the nationwide strike wave which is resulting from employer provocation to break the unions," Joseph Cronin, president of the New England Council of Machinists, told the conference.

Stamford strikers, it was pointed out by IAM international representative Adam Yokel, are denied unemployment insurance under the state law.

Delegates who came from as far as upstate New York pledged contributions from their own lodges.



STOWAWAY CAT aboard a transatlantic clipper is inspected by Customs Inspector Lawrence Solan in New York. Passed by health authorities, the cat awaits a home.

Disrupters Gun For Robinson

The group of disrupters who have long tried to remove Reid Robinson from the presidency of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, are trying again. They launched a petition campaign for the required number of signatures—25 percent of the 117,000 members—to have him removed and placed on trial.

The basis for the signatures is a claim that Robinson sought a \$5,000 personal loan from Charles Pack, an official of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. whose plants are under contract with the union.

The start of this campaign, as the previous ones coincides with great difficulties confronting the union. The MMSWIU is headed for an early strike showdown with American Brass (Anaconda) and American Smelting and Refining (Guggenheim interests).

The fantastic character of the story is especially evident from the claim that he has a brother, a vice-president of the union, who is alleged to have absconded with \$7,000 of union funds which (Robinson) was supposedly desirous of making good. Robinson has no brother in office in the union.

Equally ridiculous is the implication that Robinson would be in a position to do any favor to the Doehler-Jarvis Co. Members of the union point out, that he has never had a part in that company's negotiations, and those in the leadership of Doehler locals who do, are, in the main, Robinson's opponents.

The initial steps for the new anti-Robinson movement, members say, came from Edward Cheyetz, formerly in charge of the Die-casting Division of the union, but now assistant to Eric Johnston, Hollywood film czar, at a reported salary of \$15,000 annually. Cheyetz led Robinson's opposition.

FUR UNION SETS GOAL OF \$100,000 FOR STRIKE AID

A \$100,000 strike relief fund is being collected by the CIO Fur & Leather Workers Union from its 100,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Ben Gold, union president, sent a pressing plea to locals for co-operation, within three days, five New York City locals replied with a pledge of \$60,000.

Their 12,000 members will be asked to give a half day's pay, they announced, under an assessment plan voted by the locals. Two dollars from each such payment will go to aid European war victims. That will be over and above the \$60,000 for strike relief.

The five locals, affiliates of the Furriers Joint Council, are Cutters Local 101, Operators Local 105, Nailers Local 110, Finishers Local 115 and Greek Fur Workers Local 70.

The Fur Dressers & Dyers Joint

Board, another city affiliate, is raising \$3,000 toward the goal. A single shop, part of the board's Local 64, raised \$380 in cash and \$500 in pledges this week in an on-the-spot meeting with 150 workers participating. The shop is Lampson, Fraser & Huth, fur auction plant. Workers in other shops are following suit.

The fund will be administered by the international which will allocate relief to all strikers in support of their demands.

New U. S. Carrier to Visit Dutra Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP). — President Truman today announced that the new 45,000-ton carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt will go to Rio de Janeiro for the inauguration of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil next month.

BROOKLYN COMMUNISTS!

Your Convention Voted Unanimously to Support the Nation's Strikers.

OUR FIRST TASK IS TO RAISE \$7,000 IN ONE WEEK FOR THE COMMUNIST PARTY TO CARRY ON ITS ACTIVITIES.

WE HAVE 5 MORE FULL DAYS TO RAISE THIS MONEY. RIDGEWOOD, WILLIAMSBURG, KINGS HIGHWAY, 18th A.D., 11th A.D., CONEY ISLAND ARE DOING FINE.

LET'S GO, BROOKLYN!

Report DAILY to Your Club or Section Headquarters
Kings County Committee, Communist Party, Room 1903
26 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone: TRIangle 5-7484

TONIGHT GENIUS CLUB DANCE

ONE HOUR STAGE SHOW

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Fred Keating, M. C. | 4. Billy Sands
G. I. Comedian |
| 2. Betty Sanders
And her guitar
"The Mighty Atom Bomb"
by Paul Kent
(And other songs & ballads) | 5. Doreen Day & Marlene Woods,
Vocalists |
| 3. Joe Hardy
Impersonator | 6. John McManus,
PM Film critic
Short chat on our benevolent monopolies and the Billboard Strike |

TOM JONES Orch.
Dancing begins 9 p.m.
Show at 11 p.m.

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A Page of Letters From Our Readers

Pickets Hold the Line Against Anti-Semitism and Chauvinism

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It was reassuring to read that officers of the National Negro Congress had joined the picket line of the striking telegram workers. It is important that we remember that organized labor is the most consistent fighter against discrimination.

The outcome of the wage and strike situations now at issue throughout the United States will determine the future of the hate forces in our country. We have learned from bitter experience that fascism comes to power by the use of anti-Semitism and all other forms of racial and religious hatreds that divide the working people and by the attempt to break and corrupt organized labor.

If labor is successful in its present struggle with management, then the monopolists fail-

ing in their first attempt at weakening organized labor and particularly the CIO, will put more of their money and forces into the spread of race hatred. But, we will have a more powerful labor movement fighting discrimination and thereby be assured of the greater possibilities of here turning back the disruptive attempts of the reactionaries also.

If labor should be unsuccessful and become weakened or if management should feel that it has been strengthened, then it will assuredly step up its activities in the race hatred field. Under these circumstances, with a weakened labor movement, our fight against this renewed offensive of the monopolists would be less forceful.

With this understanding, all organizations and individuals interested in the fight against anti-Semitism, Jim Crow and other racial and religious discrimina-

tion, and interested in the advance of the rights of all minority groups should cooperate fully with organized labor in its present struggle with private industry.

PETER PONDERS.

Writers Board In the Clouds

Little Falls, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter was sent by me to Mr. Clifton Fadiman of the Writers' Board:

"While appreciating the good will of the Writers Board, I am unable to endorse, as requested, its campaign for World Government inaugurated by a petition to the President of the United States.

Such a campaign now inevitably minimizes and discredits the United Nations Organization and aids its foes. That world infant UNO deserves all our loyalty, attention and care. It has just begun to creep. Why then disparage the child and talk of creating another one? For peace sake, give the first tot a chance. There's an infantile disorder called Leftism, and it hurts adults most.

I agree that World Government is mankind's ultimate goal. It is attainable only in a socialist society. Today our globe is five-sixths capitalist. Profits and imperialism won't fit in a socialist garment. You'll say UNO is a compromise and makeshift. Even so, it has a touch of honesty and realism. If we can't make UNO thrive, the outlook for a super-state is rather dim. Let's make the present tidy; then the future will work too.

There is urgent need today that all forward looking persons support the unity of Britain, America and the Soviet Union together with the unity of UNO as a whole, and that we combat domestic reaction in its Democratic-Republican masquerade.

The Writers' Board, when known as The Writers' War Board, did gallant volunteer service for the United States and its Allies. Would it not be a graceful, appropriate and useful act if this Board now offered its devotion and service to UNO as that body sets up its headquarters here?"

MacArthur Role in Philippines Echoes His Bonus March Acts

Lancaster, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ever since reading Alexander E.'s letter in the January 9 Daily Worker, in which he comments on the fascist tendencies of General MacArthur, I have felt a compulsion to bring to your readers' attention an article which quotes MacArthur in regard to the Red Army.

The General declared that never before in his experience in a number of wars and in his study of other conflicts had he observed "such effective resistance to the heartiest blows of a hitherto undefeated attack which is driving the enemy back to his own land. The scale and grandeur of this effort marks it as the greatest military achievement in all history."

When the fascist scum was stewing in its own juice before Leningrad and when the Red Army drove the murderous rats back to Berlin, MacArthur said "the world situation at the present time indicates that the hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian Army."

MacArthur, it seems, was well contented with the "achievement in all history." But the situation in the Philippines, under his direction, is morally and militarily

disadvantageous to the natives who do not want to be dominated by American imperialists.

Now that the Philippine people have driven the Japanese from their political kitchen, Americans would expect the Philippine patriots to handle their own affairs without outside intervention.

But to return to the domestic scene, I have before me pages 72 and 73 of the February 26, 1940 edition of Life Magazine, with a two page headline that reads: MISERY AND REVOLTS BURGEONED IN THE LAND UNTIL ROOSEVELT BROUGHT SUCCOR. Pictures depict the insecurity of the American way with its bank panics, Hoovervilles, evictions, apple sellers, desperate farmers, striking workers, bonus marchers camped on the capitol lawn at Washington D. C., a pitched battle when police fought to drive Bonus Army veterans out of vacant buildings on government land (killing four of them).

In that same picture gallery, whom do you see but General MacArthur, hand on hips, above the caption: Hoover called out the Army to Drive the Bonusers out of Washington. MacArthur is watching soldiers burn the bonus seekers camps.

C. D. RIEDEL.

CP Vets Too Slow in GI Protests

SEES RALLIES AIDING ANTI-IMPERIALIST FIGHT

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The recent demonstrations against the demobilization procedure by our GIs is a "joy to behold." Those boys have not succumbed to Army and Navy propaganda. They know that their enemy is the War Department, the Navy Department and the "interests" they represent, and not the labor movement as government propaganda frantically contended.

But the fact that the present movement for swift demobilization had to be touched off by the GIs themselves, is a fact that we, Communists, cannot afford to overlook. It calls for self-criticism on the part of all Communists and especially we vets who knew what our buddies were going through.

The first point to be understood is that the demonstrations were not solely products of the slow-up order. That was just the spark that set off the ever-growing GI resentment against the entire demobilization procedure—a concrete issue around which to rally. Every GI knows that the entire demobilization has been one of duplicity and two-faced—one to the public, the other to the servicemen. The fact that the

present demobilization rate has been cut must be viewed in the light of the knowledge that the old rate was not being lived up to. Far from it. Directives which the public had no knowledge of, such as the Navy order holding all men regardless of points aboard ships which the captain thought would be heading back to the States within 45 days, effectively cancelled subsequent fine-sounding directives.

Secondly, I think we needed and need a deeper understanding of the fact that the fight for a swift demobilization is not just to discharge in some measure a debt we owe to our GIs, but a key part of the struggle against American imperialism—a struggle to weaken and remove the "big stick" that lies behind its diplomacy. And more, a struggle around which it is possible to organize a broad movement, a powerful movement.

Understanding these two points, I do not think we would have waited to be shown the way by the Manila GIs. Understanding it now, I hope we will back them in every way—through unions, community activity—organizing a broad movement behind them. And maintaining constant pressure, constant surveillance, constant contact. SEYMOUR M.

Monopoly the Main Enemy

LABOR HELD BULWARK AGAINST TRUSTS

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The fight is on between monopoly and labor. The fight against monopoly is a fight in behalf of the whole American people as well as the people of every country. Monopoly is the base of fascism, and fascism is the enemy of the human race. Monopoly consists in the concentration of wealth and control into fewer and fewer hands, with a resulting power to crush smaller competitors, maintain higher prices, rob the farmers, restrict production, stifle improvement, create mass unemployment to get cheap labor and, when unable to profiteer and rob the people, to start wars and earn super-profits through wholesale destruction of goods produced in warfare after robbing the public treasury through sales to the government of war materials.

All of monopoly's subversive activities, its corruption of Congress and government adminis-

tration, result in giving monopoly super-profits, billion dollar tax refunds, tax forgiveness and leads monopoly towards its expansion and plunder on an ever-increasing scale and concentration of the entire wealth of the country into the hands of a very few. Monopoly controls the press and the radio to confuse, distort and control public opinion in favor of monopoly and against public interest.

In 1935, one-tenth of the corporations owned 52 percent of the assets of all U. S. corporations. Less than 4 percent of the corporations (this is the Giant Monopoly section) earned 84 percent of the net profits of all corporations. It is far worse today.

It is not the question of the monopolistic financial corporations; it is not the question of bigness of these own-it-all corporations; it is the question of the monopolistic financial control of such corporations. Monopoly controls both machine political parties, Republican and Democrat, to prevent labor electing candidates who will honestly represent labor, and force workers to vote either for Tweedle-Dee or Tweedle-Dum — and so lose their votes either way. An independent labor party is the only solution for labor to exercise its voting rights.

It is monopoly which drains off the buying power of the people by means of semi-starvation wages and inflating prices of all living necessities. It is monopoly which wrecks industrial progress through industrial sitdowns, production sabotage and curtailment and monkeying with price control levels. Monopoly is the main enemy of recovery.

It is high time to curb the power of these atom-bomb monopolists, restrict their plunder, and put them under strict government regulations and control, and this must be done by independent political struggle by means of a third party on a united labor and progressive front. Only American labor can save our country from national disaster, and labor must assume its grave responsibility and act. United we stand; divided we fall.

JACK McRAE

M. CORNWALL

A Reader's Reaction to Frank Fay Rally

Manhattan, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I attended the Friends of Frank Fay meeting on January 10th at Madison Square Garden, and would like to pass the following interesting observations to your readers:

1. The Garden was filled to capacity; people were turned away; tickets were free and the meeting lasted until 1:15 a.m., with half of the crowd still present.

2. The audience was predominantly middle class and middle age, with few workers, youths, or veterans present. Women were in the majority.

3. The Catholic Church "unofficially" supported the meeting. I got my ticket from my 8-year-old niece who received it at her parochial school in Manhattan. Many priests were at the rally. It was announced that a Father Nagel had organized the Friends of Frank Fay.

4. It is wrong to describe all those who were at the meeting as fascists. The majority of those

present believed they were there to demonstrate their faith in Catholicism. The tickets were inscribed with the slogan, "We Still Believe in God." "Against Communism."

5. Ex-Senator McNaboe (N. Y. State legislature) boasted that the entire meeting was being recorded and continually made intimidating remarks against the reporters present, threatening them with lawsuits if anybody was misquoted. McNaboe also stated, "Join America—or we'll ram it down your throat." (N. Y. Telegram, January 11th.)

6. Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson stated that because he was a Jew, the meeting was not anti-Semitic. He assaulted labor violently. "Russia was losing the war until we entered it," he blabbed so vociferously that the crowd demanded he repeat the phrase again, which he did. This Jewish anti-Semite then proceeded to call for the end of OPA, which, he stated, was preventing the landlords and

businessmen from making a living.

7. Joseph P. Ryan, ILA czar of the waterfront, did not protest the anti-labor statements made by Josephson and others. He confined himself to an attack on the Communications strikers and accused Joseph Selly, ACA president, Joe Curran and Blackie Myers of being Communists. "If we have a war with Russia," he warned, "Selly will control the radio operators on the ships." He mentioned that the Reds had decided to "concentrate" on the five basic industries. He named them as steamship, oil, communications and apologized because he couldn't remember the other two. Ryan appointed himself spokesman for the longshoremen, which is really laughable after the recent strike and revolt of the rank and file.

8. Frank Fay reminded the crowd of his Catholic religious training and background but neglected to mention that he had

been divorced. He promised the next meeting would be in the Yankee Stadium.

9. Kenneth Leslie, on behalf of the Protestant, issued a leaflet which was distributed outside of the Garden. In it he described the Vatican's role as an independent state fostering worldwide fascism and differentiated between the Vatican and the masses of anti-fascist Catholics.

10. A discharged veteran, professing to speak for GI Joe, told the audience that the veterans had been sold out in a war that was not theirs.

11. Joseph Scott, a Los Angeles lawyer and Clare G. Finerty, a Philadelphia judge, made a special national and religious approach to the Irish Catholics present. Finerty mocked Lenin's intellect and stated, "Nicolai Lenin wouldn't even get on the Quiz Kids' program today. Why, he never heard of the Irish people." He forgot that Lenin supported the Irish Rebellion.

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	6 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.00	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	6 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.00	2.50

Reentered as second-class matter May 5, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truman and the Tax Law

SOMEBODY asked President Truman yesterday for his opinion on the huge slush fund which Congress' present tax laws give to the steel and other trusts.

He was referring to CIO leader Phil Murray's sensational proof that the trusts are now guaranteed hundreds of millions of dollars in tax refunds for the next two years even if the plants don't operate.

The surprising thing is that Truman said he didn't know anything about Murray's letter to Secretary Vinson, where the facts are revealed.

Besides, said the President, taxation is Congress' business.

All of which is queer, considering that the President quite correctly rebuffed the steel trust trick of getting a conference of "experienced executives" to lay down a wage policy. Truman told the trust to pay the 18½ cents accepted by the CIO.

We say it is queer, because how can the President expect the trusts to accept his proposal for settlement if he leaves in their hands the right to dig deep in the U. S. Treasury while they refuse to settle?

If Truman says he wants to get the trusts to settle, and really means it, he has got to knock this tax club out of the trusts' hands.

He Knows the Tax Law

The President can claim, for diplomacy's sake, that he doesn't know of Phil Murray's evidence on the tax steal.

But surely, he cannot claim that he doesn't know the contents of the 1942 Revenue Act, which is still in force as the law of the land!

The crucial issue won't get solved that way. The trusts say "No!" The Administration has agreed with labor and the nation that the answer must be "Yes!" on the wage increase.

What better way is there for the President to make his stand effective for a wage increase than to take up the country's demand for abolishing the notorious tax refund on excess profits?

The test of anyone's support for the wage increase is support and action behind this bill.

That includes every single Congressman and Senator. It includes President Truman too. The time to start calling the roll on this is now. Let the pickets, their locals, and their friends poll their Representatives and Senators. Let them express their views to President Truman.

Meeting the "Red" Issue

PAINTERS District Council 9, AFL, deserves hearty congratulations for calling a spade a spade and thereby foiling a conspiracy to deprive it of its fighting secretary-treasurer and union builder, Louis Weinstock.

Weinstock is a Communist, well known as such, and member of the Communist Party's national board. He has been a Communist throughout the two decades in which he has so distinguished himself nationally as a leader for democracy, rank and file control and clean unionism.

Through all those years he has been a target of irresponsible groups and various shady elements who have tried to get him out of the way. They failed because the overwhelming majority of the members of the union, whether they vote Republican, Democratic, Liberal or Communist, knew him, in the first place, as one of their best fighters.

Having failed through every method known to them, Weinstock's opponents dug up a forgotten constitutional provision barring Communists from membership in the Brotherhood of Painters.

The council's trial committee had the courage to state that the ban on Communists was "adopted as a result of those unfounded fears which Hitler and his fascist gangs were able to engender among the democracies during the years preceding World War II."

The charges were thrown out.

It is high time that other AFL unions with similar clauses took a lesson from District Council 9. And it is about time that some CIO unions take the example from this AFL union and purge their constitutions of Hitlerian influences.

ing rolled out.

American labor has already had much bitter experience showing that red-baiting is a weapon of open shop-pers and fascists. It has always been used as a means of dividing and confusing workers.

The way to defeat it is to face it as District Council 9 faced it.



Between the Lines

Breath-Taking France

by Joseph Starobin

IT APPEARS from this distance that the French working class has won a major victory in the battle with French reaction, a battle which will mount to a mighty climax before the year is over. And the French Communist Party, by a brilliant strategy in a dangerous situation has succeeded in advancing the consolidation of a Left coalition, something which France badly lacked.

With all the historic things happening in our own country, it's natural to be overlooking these breathtaking developments in France. But what is happening there may profoundly change the course of history in all of western Europe. It may checkmate British and American reaction, and open the gates for an immense step forward on a world scale.

I remember one evening at San Francisco last May, in a social gathering where the French Communist minister, Francois Billoux, was answering questions about France. Time and again, the future of de Gaulle came up in the conversation. It seemed so hard at that time to visualize how the French people would shake free of this sinister general, who so skillfully combined the symbols of flaming patriotism with a medieval mind.

Billoux insisted throughout that the basic problem was not de Gaulle but the reinforcement of popular unity on the basis of the resistance program—the revival of France through nationalization of the basic industries, punishment of the collaborators. But at the close, he added, with a wry smile—I paraphrase from memory—"And why do you think that de Gaulle will be there indefinitely?"

France Can Do Without the General

It seemed a bit of wishful thinking at the time. But now it is true that the main instrument of the

French ruling class has left the helm of the state which he so carefully safeguarded for French imperialism through difficult years.

As a result of the positive, constructive diplomacy of the working class, led by the Communists, a coalition government has been maintained. France is learning that it can do without the general. The contradictions within both the Socialist and the Catholic Republican Party have been greatly intensified, but in such a way that the driving force—the working class—increases its relative weight and its opportunities.

Of course, de Gaulle is by no means out of the picture personally. And the forces who bank on him are going to fight tooth and nail. Some kind of "national party" will emerge in time for the elections in May, after the new constitution is written. And de Gaulle will "reluctantly" place himself at the head of it to give the working class a stiff battle.

This interim period, as one friend put it the other night, will be used to build up the de Gaulle's "front reactionaire." And if he should not succeed in May, he will undoubtedly be impelled toward Bonapartism—seizure of power. That is the logic of French history.

But the initiative is for the first time fully in the hands of the working class, and that is even more important. If in this intervening period, the Communist and left-Socialist coalition can accomplish some real things—as Maurice Thorez showed when he appealed to the miners and got a boost of coal production to 85 percent of pre-war levels—reaction will be at a disadvantage.

Now is the moment for "l'audace, l'audace et encore l'audace"—to use the phrase of a great Frenchman from the past. Nationalization, a swift cleanup of the army and the secret police, a real democratization, and preparations for the counter-offensive of reaction—that is the perspective.

Very important, also, is the deepening split among the Socialists and the inevitable disintegra-

tion of the grab-bag party known as MRP. You can imagine what is happening among the Socialists, when they propose Vincent Auriol—the pro-British and pro-Leon Blumist leader—for the premiership, but the Communists turn him down, and succeed in electing another Socialist, Felix Gaudin, in his place.

British Policy Against French People

And one can imagine the pressures within the MRP when most of its deputies are compelled to vote for a Left government's candidates, and are forced to remain within the three-party coalition while their real god-father, de Gaulle, goes off into the woods. Last November, the Socialist-MRP alliance continually threatened to isolate the Communists. The shoe is now on the other foot.

Of course, I would not be too categorical about the future. The perspective is one of a bitter struggle, and it will take place down among the masses. The parliamentary situation will only be a reflection of it. And here is where the international aspects come in.

One great factor, always favoring French reaction, is the proximity of Britain whose Social-Democrats will fight a Left France tooth and nail. As one headline in the Times put it (what a comment on the British Socialists!)

BRITAIN FEARS LEFT FRANCE

Second, there is the presence of American troops, which now more than ever should be removed quickly. And finally, there will be economic pressure from abroad. There will be all kinds of financial sabotage. And no doubt when Mr. Vinson and Mr. Clayton sit down around the table to discuss the projected two billion dollar loan for France, the United States will want to know what are the chances of de Gaulle's return.

But the initiative lies with the French people. If we can do the right things here—and the other peoples of Europe do their share—the decision will lie with the French people, also.

Cuban CP Head Charges U.S. Plot

HAVANA, Jan. 24 (UP).—A charge that numerous U. S. spies were now in Cuba checking on movements of politicians, government officials and laborites, and sowing among them all types of intrigue was made today by Blas Roca, secretary-treasurer of the Cuban Communist Party (Partido Socialista Popular).

Roca, who spoke at the opening session of the Party's third national assembly, said the program of the Party's 151,000 members included the nationalization of all public services in Cuba.

Peron Jails Opposition Candidate

Dr. Jose Tamborini, Argentine opposition candidate for president, and more than 100 leaders of the Democratic Union coalition were arrested yesterday on what appear to be trumped up charges.

The arrests show to what lengths Col. Juan Peron will go to preserve

BULLETIN

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25 (UP).—Jose Tamborini and 100 Democratic Union leaders were released today and allowed to proceed on a campaign tour, after having been jailed a short time in Jujuy Province. Democratic Union leaders notified Interior Minister Col. Felipe Urdapilleta that they had been warned of violence being prepared against their candidates at Tucuman, their next stop.

his militarist rule and to rig the election promised for Feb. 24.

Tamborini was on a campaign tour with Dr. Enrique Mosca—his running mate—and 100 leaders of the Communist, Radical, Socialist and Progressive Democratic Parties which comprise the Democratic Union. Rodolfo Ghilardi, editor of the Communist La Hora and Daily Worker correspondent, was on the campaign train.

The candidates were held as material witnesses in the shooting of a 12-year old boy Thursday night when Peron supporters fired on the train as it was leaving Jujuy City after a political rally. Peron supporters had shot at the Democratic Union leaders twice before during the campaign tour.

Report USSR on Japanese War Trial Tribunal

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (UP).—The USSR will be represented on the Allied tribunal which will try Gen. Hideki Tojo and other major Japanese war criminal suspects next month, authoritative sources said today.

It was also indicated that the Soviets would send an associate prosecutor to assist special prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan of the United States. Names of the Russians who will assist at the trials were not disclosed.

USSR Thirst for Culture Impresses Youth Delegates

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—An outstanding impression of the American youth delegation now touring the USSR at the invitation of the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee is the thirst for culture displayed by young people and their keen desire for friendly relations with youth of other countries.

The delegates are also impressed with the generous scale of the 10 days New Year festivities provided by municipal and school authorities for children of all ages.

The other night, in Moscow's Manege Square, youth delegates from all parts of the United States mingled with the crowds of dancers around a sixty-foot fir tree.

Husky Red Army men seemed bent on leading not-so-husky American girls for intricate movements

of a wild cossack dance, while the Americans returned the compliment by lending their jitterbugs.

They are not seeing just "show places." At the suggestion of their Soviet hosts, they themselves prepared their program, which in Moscow and Leningrad has included talks with university students and professors, with clergymen of various denominations, visits to factories, child welfare centers and recreation settlements and, what is especially important, unchaperoned walks around the cities.

DAILY WORKER

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ENTERTAINMENT

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GREAT ARTISTS

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SAMBA FOLK

Foreign Briefs

It Won't Do Any Good, Franco

SELF-WHITWASH: Francisco Franco told Associated Press that he loved democracy and never favored Hitler and Mussolini, and AP—that great champion of "freedom of the press"—spread the butcher's honey around the world yesterday. How about Hitler's fascist legions who forced Franco on the Spanish people in bloody war; the Blue Legion which Franco sent to help Hitler fight the Soviet Union?

CHAMPIONED KOREAN FREEDOM: A Soviet broadcast revealed that the Americans originally proposed at the Moscow conference that Korea be placed under a 10-year trusteeship. The Soviets won limitation of trusteeship of five years, plus a clause recognizing the "urgency of setting up a temporary provisional democratic Korean government."

BRITISH LABOR ACTS: The Labor Government introduced a bill to remove the 19-year ban on general strikes or on strikes with political objectives; restore the right of civil servants to affiliate to the Trades Union Congress; and enable trade unions to check off members' contributions to the Labor Party.

HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC: Premier Zoltan Tildy presented a bill approved by all political parties to the National Assembly to give Hungary a constitutional republican government.

BOMBAY TERROR: Police used tear gas to break up Indian demonstrators in the third day of independence demonstrations, during which 19 were killed and 461 injured. In London Indian organizations and some Labor MPs planned weekend Indian Independence Day rallies at Trafalgar Square.

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Today—Manhattan

THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas (at 16th St.), New York 11, N. Y., offers a distinguished list of speakers at an Institute on AMERICA AND THE FAR EAST, first session today at 2 p.m., second session Sunday, January 27th at 2 p.m., and third session Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Admission for all sessions \$1.00, admission for single sessions 50c.

Tonight Manhattan

LAST PERFORMANCE "The Tragic Jest" by Shelton Aitchison, Saturday night at the Barbizon-Piazza Theatre. Auspices, School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, GR. 7-1881. Tickets on sale at the theatre, CI. 7-7000.

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn... you'll be an expert dancing to Enge Menaker's calling to the tune of his lively accordion. Bring your friends! Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 18th St. at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

STAGE FOR ACTION—entertainment, dance for strike fund, Sat., Jan. 26, 9 p.m. 77 Fifth Ave. Among the entertainers: Josephine Premlie, Hope Foye, Roy Johnson. 130 W. 42 St.

MUSIC FESTIVAL of the Jewish Music Alliance, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:15 p.m., at Hunter College Auditorium, 69 St. and Park Ave. Program: Bronx and Brighton Mandolin Orchestra, Thomas Sokoloff, conductor; Newark Mandolin Orchestra, A. Kranis, conductor; Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, Ignace Strasfogel, conductor; People's Philharmonic and Purriers Chorus, Max Helfman, conductor; Brighton and Bath Beach Chorus, Leo Liow, conductor; Bronx and Washington Heights Chorus, M. Raukh, conductor; IWO Middle-School Chorus, Olli Ready, conductor. Tickets 90c to \$1.50. All seats reserved.

DANCE FOR DUSHENKA, Sat., Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.20 tax incl. Free World House, 144 Bleecker St. Henry Morgan, comedian; Roseanna Cox; Jeanette Wells of American Theatre Wing. Bar—food—fun. Ralph Hayes Orch. Tickets on sale at door or call CH. 2-7320. Greenwich Village Russian Relief.

"STRIKE AID PARTY" entertainment, Stage for Action; singer of new revolutionary songs; refreshments; dancing; Saturday, Jan. 26—8:30 p.m. at 201 W. 72 St. Jefferson Club, C.P. Adm. 50c.

GENIUS CLUB presents a dance and one hour show, music and comedy with Billy Sands, new G.I. comedian; Betty Sanders and her guitar, just returned from her U.S.O. tour; Joe Hardy, impersonator; Doreen Day and Marlene Woods; Fred Keating, M.C. and John McManus, film critic of P.M. Dancing to Tom Jones Orch. begins 9 p.m. Show at 11 p.m. Adm.: 85c; servicemen free. Inexpensive drinks, free tables (come early) and a full night's entertainment all for one admission. Hotel Diplomat, 110 W. 43rd (near B'way and 6th Ave.).

SWING YOUR PARTNER—There's a square dance a-foot. Real honest-to-corn-cob caller; real farmhouse tunes (as well as rumbas, waltzes, etc.). So come and make merry and remember our parties are famous for nice people. American Labor Party, 220 W. 80th St. at 9 o'clock. A wonderful good time at 50c. Refreshments.

DANCE SATURDAY night, 9:30. Lee Norman and his orchestra, at the Irving Place, 17 Irving Place. Sponsored by the Women's Ass'n. Adm.: \$1.20, tax incl. **VILLAGE MEMBERS:** Report today at 2 p.m. Village Club, 430 Ave. of the Americas. Food collection for strikers.

WHAT'S ON

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Interesting discussions, surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St.—8:30 p.m.

SHARE A DANCE COURSE! Learn waltz, fox trot, lindy, tango, rumba, samba. Lead and follow with poise. Morelle, 109 E. 12th St.

Tonight Bronx
CAMP FOLLOWERS annual get-together. Fun, dancing, refreshments galore. Meet old friends. Make new ones. Jacob H. Schiff Center, 2510 Valentine Ave., Bronx. Proceeds to Russian Rehabilitation Relief.

"A HELL OF A STATE", an operetta presented by Club Tito, A.Y.D. Dancing, refreshments. Proceeds to WU strikers. 882 East Tremont Ave. Adm.: 75c.

HERE, HERE Bronx blossoms out. Inviting ex-YCLers, vets, youth to share the lotus and drinks. Our first dance. Adm.: 35c. Paul Robeson Youth Club, CP, 1581 Washington Ave. 9 p.m.

INAUGURAL PARTY and Dance. Jolly atmosphere, lots of room. A place to relax after the convention. Eva Lapin's home, 1914 Hennessey Place, off Burnside Ave. Adm.: 45c.

Tonight Brooklyn
WELCOME HOME G.I.'s Gala Affair—Cacchione Club, repeat performance. Free beer, cats, fun, music, dancing. Swell time guaranteed. 51 adm. 48 New Lots Ave., cor. Stone Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan
BROADWAY SYMPOSIUM on "Home of the Brave" and other current plays. Hear Arthur Laurents and Michael Gordon, author and director of the play. James Gow and Elia Kazan, co-author and director of "Deep Are the Roots." Jose Ferrer, actor and director-producer of "Strange Fruit," and Harold Clurman, former director of the Group Theatre. Chairman: Burton Roscoe, theatre critic. Adm. \$1. Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., at the City College Auditorium, 23d St. and Lexington Ave. Tickets obtainable in advance at Stage for Action, Inc., 130 W. 42d St., or at auditorium Sunday evening.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Open Forum—Prof. Antonovich will lecture on "The Balkans and World Politics." Adm. 35c. 571 W. 182nd St., N. Y. C.

YOUNG AMERICA INSTITUTE presents William S. Gailmor, well-known radio commentator in a discussion: "Holding Our Own in a Changing World." Social and discussion follow. Youth of all ages invited at 163 W. 57 St., opp. Carnegie Hall. Sub. 50c.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
HOT JAZZ Jamboree. Dance to Armstrong, Ellington, Berigan. Food and drink for fund for up-state strikers. Adm. 50c. Crown Heights Veterans, 289 Utica Ave. nr. Eastern Pkwy.

TOM JEFFERSON YOUTH CLUB invites vets, ex-YCLers and all youth—to a Sun. nite social—8 o'clock—donation 50c. Proceeds to joint strike fund. 1188 President St.

CAN THERE BE 60 Million Jobs? Forum on "Full Employment" with Joe Clark, World War II vet—Worker-veteran's director as speaker. Jan. 27, 8 p.m. Ezra Lapidus Youth Club, C.P.

Coming
DAILY WORKER Unit of American Newspaper Guild presents a Dance for the benefit of the CIO Strike Fund on Friday evening, Feb. 8, at Club 65, 13 Astor Place, two floors. Lee Norman and his orchestra. Entertainment. Adm. \$1.20.

Philadelphia
CELEBRATE completion of Worker drive with United Peoples Club, Sunday, Jan. 27th, 7:30 p.m.: 1208 N. 7th St. Turkey dinner banquet, dancing, 9:30 on.

58 Sub Prize Leaders

PRESS DRIVE NEARS A BANG-UP CLIMAX

By the time the closing date of the Sub-Getters Contest rolls around, each and every one of the 58 prize winners will have earned their prize, and then some! The contestants have been doing such a bang-up job that every one of the 58 contestants thus far in the prize winner's category has obtained 16 or more subscriptions. Thirteen of the contestants have obtained 50 or more subscriptions each, and seven over 100 subscriptions each.

We received score cards for several contestants from Detroit this week—and one name, particularly, we greeted as an old friend. Nelson Davis, Ford worker, who appears on the list with 133 points, was one of the nation's top sub-getters in last year's drive. As a matter of fact, he was one of the two aces from Detroit who were given a trip to New York to meet the Daily Worker staff and attend last year's Lenin Memorial meeting as a prize winner from their district. We're glad to see his name on top again.

AT THE TOP

Top contestants, with ever-increasing scores, are still Harry Jaffee, Julius Fleiss and Morris Breecher—all of the Furriers Club. In that order, unless someone tops their scores before the end of the contest, they will receive first prize, console model radio-phonograph; second prize, solid gold wrist watch, and third prize, table model radio.

Rose Albert, of the East New York Club, Brooklyn, achieved fourth place this week. We understand from the press director of that club that not all of those additional subs were obtained in the past week. They are the product of several weeks' hard work—but her score cards weren't sent in for the past few weeks.

We also have a tie of point scores at the bottom of the list. Ruby Bloksberg, of Newark, is the 58th contestant listed—with a score of 75 points. Actually two other contestants have 75 points each—Harold Berman of Manhattan and James Andrews of Detroit—but they achieved their scores on the basis of 15 subscriptions each, whereas

Ruby Bloksberg obtained 30 subscriptions.

According to contest rules, the scores in points are broken on the basis of the highest number of subscriptions, and that puts her ahead of the other two contestants. (Points add up as follows: two points for each six months' subscriptions and five points for each one-year subscription.)

STANDING IN SUB-GETTERS CONTEST As of Jan. 26, 1946

Name	City	Point Score
Harry Jaffee—Manhattan	Manhattan	890
Julius Fleiss—Manhattan	Manhattan	787
Morris Breecher—Manhattan	Manhattan	748
Rose Albert—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	638
Sam Resnick—Manhattan	Manhattan	594
William Wollner—Manhattan	Manhattan	511
Sig Berger—Bronx	Bronx	465
Herbert Jones—Manhattan	Manhattan	397
Hyman Richman—Manhattan	Manhattan	345
Nat Cohen—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	300
Sol Wollin—Manhattan	Manhattan	236
Murray Brown—Manhattan	Manhattan	214
Mildred Lombroso—Bronx	Bronx	212
Hyman Winter—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	175
Ray Teeple, Davenport, Ia.	Davenport, Ia.	173
Sol Schneyer—Bronx	Bronx	158
Ben Schermer—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	156
Joe Weiss—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	155
Wallace Farber—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	154
Sam Magid—Bronx	Bronx	140
Andrew Beldan—Detroit	Detroit	138
Sam Schultz—Manhattan	Manhattan	137
Harry Folt—Chicago	Chicago	137
Nelson Davis—Detroit	Detroit	133
Sol Chakrin—Manhattan	Manhattan	132
Howard Feldman—Los Angeles	Los Angeles	130
Dorothy Zisser—Bronx	Bronx	124
Max Mandel—Manhattan	Manhattan	123
Si Lesser—Queens	Queens	122
Anna Bider—Bronx	Bronx	116
Sid Shimans—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	116
Abe Kantor—Manhattan	Manhattan	116
Leah Marks—Manhattan	Manhattan	114
Jack Ostrower—Manhattan	Manhattan	104
Pebecca Lerner—Manhattan	Manhattan	103
Ruth Lenc—Cleveland	Cleveland	103
Ben Luberoff—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	103
Sol Oaklander—Manhattan	Manhattan	101
Jack Glass—Bronx	Bronx	100
Pete Hadjiloff—Detroit	Detroit	100
Dave R.—Cleveland	Cleveland	99
Les—Milwaukee	Milwaukee	98
Oscar Appel—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	98
Harold Hester—Kansas City	Kansas City	95
Tessie Abramowitz—Manhattan	Manhattan	94
Caroline Tangredi—Bridgeport, Conn.	Bridgeport, Conn.	94
Jimmie Weiss—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	93
Frank Judge—Minneapolis	Minneapolis	92
Joe M.—Cleveland	Cleveland	90
Lou Ain—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	86
John Jelinek—Baltimore	Baltimore	84
Meyer Lass—Brooklyn	Brooklyn	83
Frank Lee—Bronx	Bronx	83
Barney S.—Cleveland	Cleveland	79
Matthew Corda—Astoria, N. Y.	Astoria, N. Y.	78
Sol Reinstein—Manhattan	Manhattan	77
Frances Schultz—Newark	Newark	77
Ruby Bloksberg—Newark	Newark	75

3,600 Southerners Denounce Filibuster

In one of the most dramatic challenges rising from the South, 3,600 Southerners yesterday denounced the filibuster now raging in the Senate against the FEPC. Petitioning the U. S. Senate through the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, they declared:

"The time to permit filibusters in America has passed . . . Senators engaging in filibuster flout not only the will of the Senate, but the best traditions of the South."

They asked that cloture be invoked to halt the filibuster, maintain majority rule and preserve democracy.

The petitioners. Negro and white, represent virtually every group of citizens: AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods; college students and faculty; ministers and churchwomen from every denomination; YMCA, YWCA, and YMHA; social workers; farm organizations; Negro organizations, doctors and lawyers; teachers and newspapermen. Signers come from each of the 13 Southern states, including more than 100 from Mississippi, home of filibusters Bilbo and Eastland.

Among those terming the filibuster "disgraceful and intolerable" are: Mark Ethridge, publisher, Louisville, Ky. Times and Courier-Journal; Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, director of Education and Organization, Democratic Party, Texas; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church, Atlanta; Harry W. Schacter, president, Kentucky Merchants Association; Rev. Marshall Wingfield, National Commander, Sons of

Confederate Veterans, Tenn.; Aubrey Williams, publisher, Southern Farmer, Ala.; Mortimer May, May Hosley Mills, Tenn.; Homer P. Rainey, former president, University of Texas; Rev. Joseph Smith, McComb, Mississippi; Rev. C. C. Clark, Natchez, Miss.; and Walter L. Russell, president, Wood Junior College, Mathison, Miss.

Also: F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Wilma Van Dusseldorf, counselor, War Relocation Authority, McGhee, Ark.; Rabbi Emil W. Leipziger, New Orleans, La.; John Long, president, Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.; John Wesley Dobbs, president, Atlanta Civic Political League; Lucy Randolph Mason, CIO public relations representative, Atlanta; Rev. Forrest C. Weir, Plymouth Congregational Church, Miami; Harry T. Moore, president, State Conference, NAACP, Mims, Fla.

Also: Homer Crabtree, secretary, Tennessee Farmers Union, Decherd, Tenn.; Robert F. Jones, business agent, Carpenters Union Local 1986, Memphis; Charles S. Johnson, Social Science Institute, Fisk University, Nashville; Joe T. Steadham, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Austin, Tex.; Maurice B. Ogden, Station W.N.A.D., Norman, Okla.; Roscoe Dunjee, president, Nat'l Negro Business League, Oklahoma City; Edgar S. Fraley, president, Wise Hardware & Furniture Co., Norton, Va.

'Worker' Guildsmen to Hold Dance for Strikers

Communist newspapermen and women are doing their bit for the CIO strike fund.

The Daily Worker unit of the Newspaper Guild will hold a dance on Friday, Feb. 8, at Club 65, 13

Astor Place. Two floors have been taken to accommodate the large crowds usually attracted to Daily Worker dances. The committee in charge announced that there will be plenty of room and a good time

for all. Lee Norman and his band will provide the music.

The Daily Worker staff, in addition, contributes weekly to the strike fund.

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In this corner

A Question and Answer re
AAU Jimcrow Issue

Bill Mardo

A reader asks whether or not we support Stanley Woodward's proposed counter-AAU meet at Randall's Island. He insists it's a mistake to withhold immediate all-out support, because such a position weakens the only effective protest against the AAU's summer championships scheduled to be held in the Jimcrow South.

Last week we expressed our opinions thusly: We are irrevocably opposed to the AAU Texas games if they are to be held under Jimcrow conditions. We can't see that the fight against racism would be furthered if seven great Negro track champs had to accept the South's Hitler-like humiliations for the privilege of defending their titles. We can't see that the fight against the AAU's reactionary and hypocritical grip on amateur sports in America would be aided by unconditionally accepting their Texas site and all that it implies for the Negro runners involved.

We urged that a mass campaign be developed to be directed toward the AAU officials—demanding they take a stand, one way or another, on this question. Is the AAU willing to fight for the rights of the Negro champs if they went South? Is the AAU prepared to demand non-Jimcrow train, hotel and restaurant accommodations for the Negro stars?

Or will the AAU guarantee nothing?

This, we declared last week, had to be determined before giving all-out support to Stanley Woodward's northern project.

Well, now a reader come forward with the belief that such a stand only hinders the development of Woodward's anti-Jimcrow track meet. Does it, though? Let's probe a little deeper into this issue and all that it involves.

Which would be more preferable: A meet in the North or one in the South under democratic conditions? We believe that if the AAU can be pressured into taking a positive stand in favor of the Negro stars—then the Texas games would be far more valuable and educational than any five track meets in the North. Why?

Because Negroes and whites have been competing equally in the North for so long that it no longer means anything to the average, democratic sports fan in this section of the country. Negro champs have been acclaimed by white fans in almost every field of sports. But this great lesson has yet to be learned by the citizens of the South. For them, the opportunity to view Negro-white athletic competition on an equal basis would go further toward driving the Bilbos and Ku Kluxers from American life, than anything else. The phony white supremacy myth that the average southerner has been weaned on, would explode with a bang on the outdoor cinder paths of San Antonio, Texas.

That's why there's no questioning, in my mind anyway, the comparative value of a track meet in the South—under democratic conditions—than one to be held in Randall's Island. But to get the AAU to take an anti-Jimcrow stand is quite a trick. It requires the most militant sort of letter-telegram-delegation campaign against the AAU. Many southerners would unquestionably support such an anti-Jimcrow campaign, too.

Such a campaign should be directed immediately. Write, wire, phone or visit Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer, National AAU, 233 Broadway, New York City. The phone number is CO. 7-6877.

The objective should be to get a commitment from the AAU within a short period of time. If none is forthcoming—then all-out support to the Randall's Island games.

How do you feel about it, readers?

Suzari Marionettes and Screen Show At Children's Saturday Matinee Club

A four-act marionette play, Rumpelstiltskin, will be today's stage attraction of the Children's Saturday Matinee Club at the Beacon Theater, Broadway and 74 St.

There will be no interruption in the policy: "Adults not admitted unless accompanied by a child," although children may come unaccompanied. They are supervised by a dozen attendants, including school teachers and a trained nurse.

The Suzari Marionettes will produce the stage feature, using figures that are all more than two feet tall.

Performances start at 10:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

HOOP HIGHLIGHTS

Coach Joe Lapchick figures his Redmen will be in for a "rugged, bruising game" against Temple in Philadelphia tonight.

Tail Tommy Larkin, incidentally, may have to sub for Ray Wertis, who sprained his ankle in the last St. John's outing against Rider.

LIU's Blackbirds tangle with Canisius at Buffalo this evening in another out-of-town game for the local hoopsters.

Well, one more team has been erased from the rapidly decreasing list of unbeaten college basketball quintets. The "fire-horse" boys from Rhode Island yanked Holy Cross out of the elite class Thursday night in Boston with a masterful 65-38 upset before the largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in New England.

The lightning-fast Rams took the lead at the opening whistle, and although tied three times

during the first half, were never headed as they poured in 25 field goals and 15 fouls against the slower Crusaders.

Acc-in-the-hole for Rhode Island was W. Dick Hole, a New port, R. I. Sophomore, who tallied 25 points for scoring honors. Tied for second were Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island and George Kaftan of Holy Cross with 18 points each.

Probably the most spectacular star of the night was the frail Calverley who time and again loafed along the mid-court stripe with the ball and then dribbled in at top speed to score.

Both Hole and Kaftan broke the previous individual Boston Garden record for fouls scored in one game. Hole caged nine and Kaftan eight in the game in which the whistle was blown frequently.

The hitherto undefeated Holy Cross triumph, had rolled to seven straight triumphs before this setback.

THE ROUNDUP

Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C., who was runnerup to Jim Rafferty in his first Wanamaker Mile start a year ago, yesterday accepted an invitation to compete in the event again at the 29th annual Milrose Track and Field Meet next Saturday evening, Feb. 2.

Quinn was the third of the five milers to accept invitations. The others were Marcel Hansenne, the French star, and Bill Leonard of Notre Dame. Leslie MacMitchell, the 1942 Wanamaker winner, and Walter Mehl, who won the event in 1941, are expected to accept later.

Two more ex-service men were added to the 1945 player lists of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday—pitcher Ken Heintzelman and recruit infielder Pete Castiglione having returned their signed contracts. Heintzelman, a southpaw, was released from the Navy two weeks ago while Castiglione received his Navy discharge last week.

The New York Yankees have initiated a two-division farm system of 14 owned and affiliated clubs which gives them one of the best-planned farm layouts in major league baseball.

Nine new affiliations were disclosed in the two-system setup which will be operated from offices at Kansas City and Newark, N. J. The scouting corps was advanced from four to nine to keep the teams well stocked.

The eastern division will include: Newark, International League; Binghamton, Eastern League; Augusta, South Atlantic; Norfolk, Piedmont; Sunbury, Interstate; Amsterdam, Canadian-American; Wellsville, Pony, and Easton, of the Eastern Shore League.

The western division will include: Kansas City, American Association; Beaumont, Texas League; Quincy, Three-Eye; Twin Falls, Pioneer; Joplin, Western Association, and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin State League.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Teenagers Club
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
WJZ—Tell Me Doctor
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Music
WABC—Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR—Tex Fletcher
WJZ—Bible Message
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Land of the Lost
WJZ—Chester Bowles-Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—String Music
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Theater of Today
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—The American Farmer
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Symphonies for Youth: Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, Overture
WABC—Grand Central Station
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Opry House
WABC—County Fair
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—The American World
WJZ—News Reports
WMCA—Vocal Varieties

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Harry Slick Orchestra
WOR—Louis Kaufman
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Gounod's Romeo and Juliet
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Radio Reporter
WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival
WABC—Treasury Band Stand
WMCA—Talk—Capt. Harold Stassen
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WEAF—Camp Meatin' Choir
3:00-WEAF—Kansas City Philharmonic, Eitrem Kurts, Conductor
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Novena Services
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:30-WOR—It's Up to You
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WABC—Cross Section—CIO
4:00-WEAF—Doctors at Home
WOR—Better Half—Matinee
WABC—Record Shop
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—One Man's Destiny
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra
4:45-WOR—Racing at Hialeah
4:55-WABC—Olin Downes—Talk
5:00-WEAF—Studio Music
WOR—Musical Grab Bag
WJZ—Dance Music

Frisco AA Entry Signs Four More NFL Grid Stars

By PHIL GORDON

The new All-America Professional Football Conference yesterday grabbed off four more players from the National Football League. Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw of the AA's San Francisco club announced the signing of tackles Bruno Banducci and Bob Bryan of the Philadelphia Eagles—and end Bill Fisk and center Gerry Conlee of the Detroit Lions.

These four additions brought the San Francisco roster up to 23 players—10 short of completion.

And so the pro grid war continues unabated. Just two days ago the All-America's Los Angeles announced the signing of 18 players—13 of them who were lured away from NFL teams.

Slip Madigan, who manages the Los Angeles club, sized up the condition of his roster thusly: Five of his 18 signings involved outstanding college gridders, including Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli. Nine, whom he did not name, were former pro and college stars.

Players signed away from the NFL are: Halfback Harry Clarke and tackle Lee Artoe of the Chicago Bears; center Bob Nelson and guard Bill Radovich of the Detroit Lions; and talented Joe Aguirre, ex-Washington Redskin end.

Other pro stars were halfback Bob Seymour, tackle Earl Audet and end Al Kruger of the Redskins; Charles Fennenbock, halfback, and fullback John Polanski of the Detroit Lions; tackle Bill Halverson, and halfback Mel Bleeker of the Philly Eagles; and Andy Marefos, fullback of the New York Giants.

College stars on the Los Angeles club of the AA Conference also include Don Willer from Southern California; Paul Mitchell, All-Amer-

ican tackle from Minnesota; Ed McGovern, Illinois halfback; and Jack Wilson, Baylor's All-Southwestern Conference halfback.

Yes indeed—the pro war she goes on and on and . . .

Meanwhile, on the other side of the fence, the Philly Eagles of the NFL announced yesterday they had signed Earl Klapstein, former tackle and center from the College of the Pacific who recently was discharged from the Navy.

Klapstein starred at tackle in 1943 before going into service, but played center on service teams and coach Greasy Neale of the Eagles said that's just where he would use Klapstein.

Lenin Rally Hears Minor in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The Lenin Memorial meeting here heard Robert Minor, southern editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker, describe the heritage which Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, left to the American people.

Attacking the present drive of big business, Minor praised the "magnificent show of strength of labor that has never before been seen before in the Western Hemisphere."

The meeting was sponsored by the Communist Party of Washington.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WJNY—1400 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—Uncle Don
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicals
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs
WJZ—Milton Cross Show
WQXR—City Symphony Preview

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Lyle Van, News
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Wilfred Fleisher, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quis
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
7:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The New Dick Tracy Show
WABC—The First Nighter
WQXR—Ralph Kirkpatrick, Clavichord
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play
WOR—The Whisper Men
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences
WOR—Rhapsody for Strings
WJZ—Man From G-2—Play
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News Reports
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Pilmmer
9:20-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Break the Bank
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, Conductor
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade

10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theater of the Air
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:15-WABC—Celebrity Club
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Garden of Song
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
WQXR—Guest Conductor
10:45-WJZ—Steelworkers Speak
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Recorded Music
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ—News; Sidewalk Interviews
WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Charles Dickens' Anniversary Celebrated in Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—Soviet literary critics have marked the 75th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens, whose name enjoys great popularity in Russia. His books are known to have been an unfailing source of joy to people like Gogol and Belinsky, Leo Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky.

The prominent Russian critic, Nikolai Chernyshevsky, writing in his diary, said that he had become a devoted friend of the great English novelist. Vladimir Korolenko, in an excellent sketch entitled *My First Acquaintance with Dickens* tells of the powerful impression produced on him when as a child he had read *Dombey and Son*.

The novels of Dickens are in great demand at all Soviet libraries, favorites of young people and adults alike. Performances of the *Cricket on the Hearth* and the *Pickwick Club* have scored successes behind the foot-lights of the Art Theatre and in 1944 *A Strange Gentleman*, an early play of Dickens, was staged by the students in their final year at the State Institute of Theatrical Art.

Tamara Sillman, a talented young scholar, taking her Doctor of Literature degree, read before the Institute of World Literature under the Academy of Sciences a brilliant thesis on the works of the great English novelist.

In connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the writer's death an evening dedicated to his memory was held at the Central Library of Foreign Languages in Moscow. A paper was read on the occasion by Eugene Lann, mentioning incidentally that the first translation of Dickens into a foreign European language was into Russian.

No better expression of the Russian reader's attitude towards Dickens can be found than Gorky's words when he said: "Dickens has remained to me a writer before whom I bow my head in esteem: he is a man who is to an amazing degree master of that most difficult of arts—love for Man."

Just Another Literary Stunt

BEACH RED, by Peter Bowman. Random House, \$2.50.

By MACK ENNIS

Peter Bowman has contrived a highly artificial device in his effort to make 120 pages of vivid copy out of a naturally exciting event, an amphibious invasion of a Japanese-held Isle.

The literary stunt used to describe the first hour of the assault consists of allotting two pages to each minute of the hour, and then subdividing each two-page minute into 60 lines, each line containing 10 words.

At first glance this might appear to be a severely punitive task, but the end of the second minute it is evident that one has only to contract one thought, stretch out another, or just stop writing in order to make the punishment fit the time.

In the first two-thirds of the novelette, there are some alert and colorful passages of jungle scenes and combat background. But, thereafter, when the author devotes his waning minutes to thought and reminiscence, the clock runs down considerably. In the 58 minutes we see "People don't know how to live. They only have suspicions." But at this point the reader has his own. By the time Bowman reaches the 52d minute, his dejection seems to be too great for him to bear it alone. So, he spreads it out among all GIs. He writes: "Americans and Japanese fighting for the same things they had before they started to fight and giving them up in order to fight for them. Christ, it doesn't make sense." One can only add the obvious. It doesn't make sense to put it THAT way.



Woody Guthrie, well-known singer of folk ballads, will perform at Times Hall, 44 St., west of Broadway, tonight (Saturday), under the auspices of International Programs. The variety concert also features Beatrice Denson, soprano; Al Moss and Laura Duncan in American folk songs, the Radischev (Russian Folk) dancers and Shulamith Silber, violinist.

Book Refutes Pope's Attack On USSR

Pope Pius XII has attacked the Soviet Union recently for alleged actions against the Ruthenian Catholic Church. The overwhelming criticism along these lines has always been that the Soviet Union bars freedom of religion.

Denial that the Soviet Union engages in church favoritism or in religious persecution is to be found in statements of many impartial, clerical observers.

As one proof of this, Harry P. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary, in his book *The Soviet Spirit*, printed by International Publishers, quotes the following from a professor of a Midwestern denominational college: "... In Russia I felt everywhere among the young people a genuine wholesomeness, a sense of social values and a unified outlook on life. ... Russia has been able to stir its youth with a great collective vision which joins them in the comradeship of struggle for a great cause." Prof. Ward provides materials for understanding the Soviet Union in "The Soviet Spirit." Careful reading of this book helps dissipate the charge of the Pope and other attacks made on the Soviet character and policies.

Irving Pl. Theater Celebrates 5th Year

This week the Irving Place Theater celebrates its fifth anniversary. During these five years the theater, under Joseph Green, manager, built up a fine reputation and a devoted following among lovers of fine cinema.

All the great Soviet, British, French and American film classics have been revived here at popular prices. Few theaters can match its record—film for film. The best of the new foreign and domestic product will be shown at the Irving this year.

At this moment the theater is being remodelled and redecorated along modern lines. But performances go on the same as usual. The current bill includes *The Last Hill* (Soviet) and Fritz Lang's psychological thriller *Last Will of Dr. Mabuse*.

University of California Students Protest Gag on Academic Freedom

BERKELEY, Cal.—Mounting resentment was evident among University of California students here who have demanded an explanation of resolutions "limiting academic freedom of thought," passed recently by the university's board of regents. At an official on-campus student meeting, more than 1,000 students and faculty members jammed Wheeler Hall to question President Robert Gordon Sproul and Regent Maurice Harrison on the meaning of the resolutions forbidding student and faculty participation in the Communist Party or "other such organizations."

Sproul said the resolutions were passed to refute charges the university was sympathetic to special causes. The "charges," which originated in Los Angeles Examiner and Times newspaper editorials, were an outgrowth of student participation in picket lines around Warner Brothers studios during the recent strike.

He added, if the Communist Party or any other such group felt the resolution applied to them, "then it does."

Sproul also emphasized the regents' resolution maintaining membership in the Communist Party and a position on the university's faculty are "incompatible" is still in effect.

One student pointed out U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the William Schneiderman and Harry Bridges cases held that membership in the Communist Party did not establish the position of advocating the overthrow of the government through force and violence.

"How then," he asked, "can the regent's ruling be held correct?" Sproul referred the question to Harrison, San Francisco attorney and board of regents counsel. Harrison said he was not familiar with the cases. The question went unanswered.

Blandly, Sproul said in response to a student's question that although the Communist Party was legal in this country it was "not

necessarily entitled to every privilege of every group."

The meeting was scheduled to last one hour but because of persistent student opposition to the regent's ruling, the discussion continued well over two hours.

Celeste Strack, a graduate from, and a Phi Beta Kappa of UCLA, explained that the anti-democratic nature of the resolutions directly involves the rights of all citizens as well as the academic freedom of university students.

She said the Tenney committee's interest in the matter was "solely to intimidate and prevent the UCLA

students from expressing their sympathies for the strikers."

The resolution, she declared, clearly showed the tie-up between red-baiting and anti-labor forces.

"On the board of regents," Miss Strack said, "we find six bankers, two representatives of William Hearst, and representatives of large oil interests."

Contrary to reports in the commercial press, marines did not break up the meeting. Several marines sang the Cal drinking song in an attempt to drown out the speaker, then left before the meeting was over.

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11 Wire Union Pickets Arrested; Selly Charges Cops in Injunction Plot

Mounted and foot police failed yesterday to smash Western Union pickets at the company's main building at 60 Hudson St. Union president Joseph P. Selly attributed the attacks to "well-laid plans" by both the company and the Police Department. Six pickets were arrested during the first police skirmish shortly after 9 a.m. and booked on charges of disorderly conduct and use of "boisterous language." Later five more were arrested. A plate glass door was shattered in the first police attack on the line and a patrolman had his finger broken.

Pickets maintain a solid, orderly line on two other occasions during the day when police tried to start trouble. Three pickets were arrested at 11 a.m. and two shortly after 3 p.m. on similar charges.

From a sound truck in front of the struck building throughout the day came union songs. Pickets joined in and sang at the top of their voices. Members of the Theater of Action sang to the applause of the pickets, who intermittently vented their contempt on scabs who sneaked into the building behind a shoulder-to-shoulder phalanx of cops.

OTHER UNIONS HELP

Members of a dozen different unions in the city showed up through the day to aid their fellow-strikers at strikebound Western Union. If the company and police had hoped to weaken the morale of the pickets, it was obvious to observers and newsmen that they had failed. In fact, after each police provocation, the spirit of the strikers rose.

Meanwhile, more than 200 actors, writers, artists and other noted figures, among them W. E. DuBois, Negro historian and educator, turned up on the picket line at 4 p.m. amid cheers from the striking workers. Reporters spotted a galaxy of well-known names, including Henry Billings, artist; Lloyd Goff, of the cast of *Deep Are the Roots*; Fred O'Neill of the *Anna Lucasta* cast; Michael Gordon, director of *Home of the Brave*; Robert Newman, vice-president of the Radio Writers Guild; Pat Reardon, formerly of *Junior Miss*; David Pressman, of *Dream Girl*, who was twice wounded overseas;

Philip Evergood, artist; David Burns, of the *Billion Dollar Baby* cast; writer Howard Fast; Richard Huey, of *Bloomer Girl*; Philip Loeb, actor, and scores of additional artists, writers and professional people.

Various divisions of the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions organized the volunteer picketing, newsmen were informed.

SELLY BARES PLOT

Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, charged the company and police with planning the violence to pave way for a company attempt to get a court injunction against ACA picketing. Selly was served with injunction papers within an hour after the first police-provoked melee on the line this morning.

Selly pointed out that lengthy injunction papers, containing the names of scabs allegedly molested by pickets, were typed and prepared for service within an hour after the morning clash on the line.

Selly said the ACA will demand an investigation of the company and the Police Department for yesterday's attack on the pickets.

"This is the only city in the United States," he said, "where the Police Department is acting as a guard of honor for scabs and strikebreakers."

Among the pickets arrested were Harry Mensch, Archie King, L. Hollander, Robert Bush, A. Philipps, Lynn Whitley, Henry Sundik, Robert Kirgen, Thomas Mason, William Geffner and an unidentified girl. Three were held and eight released at the Essex St. Court.

Not in This Union Town!

ACA president Joseph P. Selly gave this union town something to think and act about when he said the "Police Department is acting as a bodyguard for scabs and strikebreakers."

Let Mayor O'Dwyer, Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander and the Western Union know they can't get away with it in New York City.

More Pickets, CIO Reply to Cops

The Greater New York CIO yesterday responded to the police violence on the Western Union picket line by urging its entire membership "to swell the picket line to end the immunity federal and city agencies have granted the company."

Saul Mills, CIO Council secretary, in a call for immediate mass mobilization of all CIO members on the Western Union picket line at 60 Hudson St., pointed out that "the Health Department, the Department of Buildings and the Moral Division of the Police Department have permitted the Western Union Telegraph Co. to violate every city ordinance."

He declared that "strikebreakers of both sexes are sleeping in the building on cots in violation of the Building Code." Some of them, he said have emerged "obviously under the influence of liquor to taunt and provoke the pickets."

Meanwhile, the Federal Government in the person of Federal Communications Commission "is silent and inactive while this communications monopoly uses the U. S. Mails as a strikebreaking device," Mills said.



CACCHIONE MILLS

He warned that the CIO is determined to win the ACA strike, and declared "we will ring the building."

Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, speaking for himself and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, called upon the city administration to immediately end police collaboration with the union-busting company. The Communist Councilmen also urged the people of New York to force the arrogant

By ROB HALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Senate Committee on Labor and Education which listened all day to the rambling and evasive testimony of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, promptly gagged R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, this afternoon when he linked Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) with GM and Gerald L. K. Smith.

Thomas charged that President Truman had fallen into a trap laid by Vandenberg and GM when he proposed the cooling-off bill now before the committee.

The bill came out of the labor-management conference last fall, he said, and that conference was promoted by Vandenberg as spokesman for General Motors.

The fascist activities of Gerald Smith were financed by the automobile companies and Smith was linked to Vandenberg, Thomas said.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) interrupted to object that Thomas' testimony was irrelevant to the subject. When it was pointed out that it bore directly to the bill, Morse said his objection was based on "Senatorial courtesy" due his fellow Republicans.

He was joined by Sen. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo.). Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) said that the remarks of Thomas were relevant but he offered no further objection when Morse insisted that Thomas should not be permitted to continue his statement.

Thomas then spoke extemporaneously and urged the repeal of the carryback tax rebates, passage of FEPC and repeal of the Smith-Connally Act.

Before Thomas was interrupted, he managed to get into the record that from 1933 to 1936, GM had spent more than a million dollars for labor spies, tear gas and munitions. He reminded the committee that its own LaFollette sub-committee had exposed the union-busting activities of GM and other corporations.

corporation to sit down and arbitrate with the union.

"Yesterday's developments on the Western Union picket line should serve as a warning to the people of this city," said Communist representatives' statement. "Are we going to have honest collective bargaining with unions of the workers' choosing or cutthroat rule by open shop? Mass protest and a picket line bigger than anything this city has ever seen is the answer that must be given by the people of this city right now."

American Labor Party Councilman Eugene P. Connolly asked the administration to "take prompt steps to prevent any repetition of what happened today."

"It should also use its great moral prestige to insure that the arrogant officials of the Western Union sit down immediately with the union representatives," said Connolly. "And it should also indicate to the arrogant officials of Western Union that public opinion condemns their anti-labor attitude, expects the company will at once sit down to genuine collective bargaining."

Links GOP Boss, G. K. Smith, GM

Filibuster Rebuked in Senate--But Continues

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A flat rebuttal of the filibusterers and their attacks on the Negro people came in the Senate today when Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) secured the floor and denied the polltaxers' charge that Negroes are inferior.

He called for the enactment of the bill for a permanent FEPC as a necessary means of providing the Negro people with equality of opportunity. He said the world is looking to see how America handles the problem of subdued peoples.

But Sen. Smith weakened his position by agreeing to amendments to the bill in the hope that it could be made acceptable to the Southern Bourbons. Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) was permitted the floor by the filibusterers to introduce a series of amendments which, if adopted, would make the bill impotent.

38 SIGN CLOTURE

A petition for cloture has been signed by 38 Senators. Supporters of the bill believe that the petition should not be submitted until enough signatures have been received to guarantee that when a vote for cloture is taken, there will

be the necessary two-thirds to make it stick. For that reason, the petition will probably not be submitted Monday as some newspapers have reported.

Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-WVa.) spoke out sharply today against any appeasement of the Bourbons by agreement to displace the FEPC bill.

"We cannot permit minority rule in the nation or in the Senate of the nation," he said. "Any deals or compromises which would have the effect of killing the FEPC bill by postponing indefinitely its consideration would be a victory for minority rule. I shall do all in my power to prevent any such deals or compromises."

Other developments included a statement by legislative director Nathan Cowan of the CIO, urging Majority leader Alben Barkley and Minority leader Wallace White to keep the bill before the Senate until a vote is taken.

Coast AFL Meat Cutters To Stay Out With CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (UP).—Members of the AFL Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union in California will be asked to defy their international's orders and to join CIO meat

packers in refusing to return to work in government-seized plants.

Milton Maxwell, international vice president of the union, said today. The situation is different in California than elsewhere in the nation, Maxwell said, because AFL butchers had contracts with independent packers operating in the same areas as the large nationally-struck concerns.

"We will not be a party to conspiracy on the part of the Big Four packers to strangle the operations of the independent California packing houses by allowing them the unfair advantage of lower labor costs than the independent firms," Maxwell said.

The union will ask members to respect CIO "legitimate" picket lines and maintain lines of its own, he announced.

N. Y. Strikers Back Continue-Strike Move

Close to 4,000 New York CIO meat packing strikers unanimously endorsed the Chicago union conference decision not to resume work under government seizure.

Action was taken at an overflow meeting at Werderman's Hall, 16 St. and Third Ave., after word was received from the delegated meeting in Chicago.

William Rix, union leader, said: "The government is stepping in on the side of the bosses. The people are the government and the government should serve them."

Don Smith, meeting chairman, said later that strikers would picket meat packing plants here at 6 a.m. despite the seizure and do mass picketing at 10 a.m., in accordance with the usual schedule.

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, pledged his party's support to the strikers and presented \$500 from a strike fund raised at a recent Madison Square Garden meeting.

Thompson, a war veteran, said the strike defended the interests of servicemen, whose hopes for jobs and security depend on victory in the wage fights. Irving Potash, Furriers Joint Council manager, and Dorey Wilkerson, executive editor of the Peoples Voice, also pledged support to the strike.

President Truman's seizure order in meat packing was hit as "direct government intervention on the side of industry and against the people" by 250 district leaders of the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers here. They represent 120,000 UE members in New York and New Jersey.

Clark Kerr Named British Envoy to U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (UP).—Britain tonight announced the appointment of Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr as ambassador to the United States beginning May 1.

Sir Archibald has been ambassador to the Soviet Union since 1942.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, January 26, 1946